FOOTBALL
Extra No. 2

PRINCETON 7, YALE 13

THE WEATHER

Fair and somewhat colder tonight; Sunday fair; moderate west winds.
Sun rises 6:31, sets 4:36.
Moon sets 11:07 p. m.
High tide 3:45 a. m., 4:16 p. m.
Temperatures till 1 p. m.: Maximum 53 at 1 p. m., minimum 43 at 7 a. m., average 48.7.
Temperature at 1 p. m. 53.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER
Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined
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LAST EDITION
NIGHT
NEWS AND SPORT
LATEST PAPER PRINTED IN BOSTON

Harvard Defeats Brown Team

PLOT TO BLOW UP LINER ST. LOUIS

MAN WITH DYNAMITE ARRESTED

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Just before the American liner St. Louis sailed for Liverpool this afternoon a man was arrested while trying to get on board with a suitcase containing two big sticks of dynamite.

At police headquarters the prisoner gave the name of Abraham Cummings. He is about forty years old and says he formerly worked in a coal mine near Pittsburgh.

Cummings was endeavoring to go on board the ship by the steerage gangplank when his actions aroused the suspicions of a pier detective. The man had neither ticket nor passport. He carried a bulky suitcase.

When the detective attempted to take the suitcase away from Cummings the latter objected strenuously. This increased the suspicions of the officer, who opened the suitcase and searched it. Concealed among the personal effects were two sticks of dynamite, ten inches long and two inches in diameter.

War Orders Raise Dividend to 1,400

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—As the result of war orders, when the directors of the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company of Harrison, N. J., hold their annual meeting today, a dividend of 1,400 per cent. will be declared on its capital stock of $666,000, and at the same time the question of raising the capitalization to $5,000,000 will be taken up. The company's stock five years ago was quoted at 50. Today it was $50.

Returns Filed for Election Expenses

Former Lieutenant-Governor Barry, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for that office, has filed his election expenses at $709.64; Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill, Republican candidate for re-election, spent $261.16; Warren E. Tarbell of Brookfield, who failed to get the nomination for County Commissioner of Worcester, spent $624.89.

Expect Kitchener at Salonica Soon

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Earl Kitchener is expected to arrive at Salonica in the immediate future, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung. This newspaper also reports that the "British decided to increase their expeditionary forces only after an urgent French request," which was almost an ultimatum."

ACCIDENT CAUSES DEATH

George L. Cronin, thirteen-year-old son of Inspector Michael H. Cronin of police headquarters, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver, at his home, No. 56 King street, Dorchester, today.

The boy was in the bathroom, examining a revolver he had found in the house. His sisters heard the shot. Unable to break in the bathroom door, they ran across the street to No. 49 King street, and Lawrence McGrath brought a ladder, climbed to the bathroom window and broke in.

The boy was lying on the floor with a bullet in his forehead. He died before a physician could be summoned.

Vienna Reports Italian Repulses

VIENNA, via wireless, Nov. 13.—Austro-Hungarian headquarters reports under date of November 12 as follows:

"Violent attacks by the Italians against the Gorizia bridgehead, the Doberdo plateau, the Zagna district and Col Di Lana all failed. Italian reports of successes in the Dolomite Alps and at Col Di Lana are wholly incorrect."

Powder Mill Blown Up After War Order

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 13.—Within twelve hours after it was reported that the company had secured an order for 12,000,000 pounds of powder for the allies, an explosion blew up a mill of the DuPont Powder Company at Bagley, near here. The mill contained 300 pounds of powder. No one was injured in the explosion. It occurred early today. The cause is unknown.

Artillery Duels on the French Front

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The official communique covering Friday's operations on the French front tells of violent artillery duels, but states no infantry engagements occurred. The communique follows:

"There were reported duels of artillery during the course of the day, which were very violent in Belgium, in the region of Boisinghe, in Artois in the sector of the Colonne trench, to the north of the Somme, near Dompierre between the Meuse and the Moselle and in the forest of Apremont. No infantry action developed.

Mrs. Auchincloss in Auto Accident

WESTPORT, Ct., Nov. 13.—Mrs. H. D. Auchincloss of New York and a friend, Miss Gallaudet, also of New York, were seriously injured when Mrs. Auchincloss' car, in which they were driving to the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven, overturned on the Post road near here today.

Italians to Enter Balkans by Dec. 1

By International News Service.

ROME, Nov. 13.—Italian troops are expected to enter the Balkan campaign about December 1. The class of 1896 has been ordered to report to the colors on November 23.

Judge Knowlton Seriously Ill, Now in Hospital

Marcus P. Knowlton, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and at present chairman of the board of trustees of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has been brought from his home in Springfield to the New England Baptist Hospital, Brookline.

Dr. Hugh Cabot is the attending physician. The distinguished jurist was brought to the hospital for observation in order that the physicians might determine the treatment necessary, or whether an operation is imperative. His friends fear that owing to his age Mr. Knowlton's condition may result in serious complications.

The exact cause of the illness is not told, but it is believed to be stomach trouble.

Judge Knowlton is seventy-six years old. He was graduated from Yale in 1860 and was admitted to the bar in 1862. His service on the Massachusetts Bench was one of the longest in Massachusetts jurisprudence. He was Justice of the Superior Court from 1881 to 1887 and was appointed to the Supreme Bench in 1887. He was Chief Justice of this court from 1902 until a year ago, when he retired on account of advancing years.

Believe Liner Convoyed on Way to Naples

The White Star Liner Cretic arrived at Gibraltar Thursday night and immediately proceeded to Naples, according to a cable to the Boston offices of the line today.

It is believed she is convoyed by torpedo boats and guard her against the fate of the Ancona.

It is believed that the delay in reporting the arrival of the ship, which has caused so much anxiety, was due to the censor.

The Cretic has about 900 passengers, a few of whom are from Boston. About 200 Italian reservists and a few Greek reservists are steerage passengers.

Fined $10 Under Child Labor Law

Joseph Grasiano, a provision dealer at No. 536 West Broadway, South Boston, arraigned in the South Boston District Court, charged with violating the child labor law, was found guilty and fined $10, which he paid. Grasiano was charged with working a twelve-year-old boy from 9 a. m. until nearly midnight.

May Call Roosevelt in New Haven Trial

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The calling of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as a witness in the New Haven conspiracy trial in the United States District Court today appeared to be a possibility, according to lawyers interested in the case.

Winthrop Man Drops Dead in Pittsfield

William Fox of Winthrop, a traveling salesman for a Cambridge supply house, dropped dead while in the office of the New American House at Pittsfield. Death was due to heart failure. He is survived by a wife and two children.

OLD RIVALS CLASH AT EXETER

EXETER	ANDOVER
Newell, l.e.	l.e., Maher
Brenan, r.t.	l.t., Bullwood
Hall, l.g.	l.g., Speers
Wehner, c.	c., Talcott
Sayre, r.g.	r.g., Cole
Hall, r.t.	r.t., Kuhn
Glazier, r.e.	r.e., Gleason
Kenyon, q.b.	q.b., Hall
Davis, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Lewis
Dolnick, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Cowan
Gleason, f.b.	f.b., Quirin

Touchdowns—Exeter, A. P. Wilson, Newell; Andover, Cowan. Goals from touchdowns—Exeter, Dolnick; Andover, Hall. Referee, A. E. Watson, Cornell. Umpire, Mr. Knowles, Yale. Head linesman, F. M. Maxwell, Northeastern.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 13.—With a string of uninterrupted victories covering a period of three years, Phillips Exeter faced her ancient rivals, Phillips Andover, on Plimpton Field here today, a 2 to 1 favorite, in their thirty-fifth annual struggle for football supremacy.

More than 5,000 spectators witnessed the game, which was staged under ideal weather conditions.

The Exeter players were the first to appear on the field, led by Captain Herbert Kempton of Malden, the Crimson's star quarterback.

The Andover team appeared a few minutes later, led by Captain Gleason, who has just returned to the game after recovering from an injured leg.

Captain Gleason entered the game at left tackle, having been shifted from end at the last moment.

Both teams ran through short signal practice periods, in which both Ashley of Andover and Knowlton of Exeter got off some splendid punts.

Four Injured in Colorado Wreck

BUENA VISTA, Col., Nov. 13.—Four passengers were slightly injured today when a Denver & Rio Grande train, eastbound, was wrecked by a broken rail in Brown's Canon, ten miles east of here.

Bike Race Score at End of the 62d Hour

Bowie Entries.

	Miles	Laps
Grenda and Hill	1225	5
McNamara and Spears	1225	
Hedell and Magin	1225	
Cameron and Kaiser	1225	
Root and Hanley	1225	5
Waltham and Carman	1225	
Dupuy and Moran	1225	5
Bates and Madden	1225	
Sullivan and Llanri	1225	

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 13.—Entries for Monday follow:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; one and one-half furlongs: Walloon 114, Jerry Junior 107, Dancing Girl 107, Lucille 107, Hilarious 107, Videt's Brother 114, Ed Reed 114, Marathon 107, Wing Ting 107, Sir Ivanhoe 114, Vanderbilt 111, Marconi 114, Kitchen 111, Handford 111, Cornell 111, Mascot 114, Bonnie 107.

SECOND RACE—Purse, two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs: Colonel Bobette 114, Patroville 114, Black Duke 112, Sand Dune 107, Sea Gem 107, Eddie Henry 112, Virginia 104, Noth 114, Dancer 107.

THIRD RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards: Ben Ali 104, Harry King Goldenberg 104, Ben Strome 104, Goldenrod 103, Almonte 108, Somerville 110, Billy Bird 110, J. J. S. Reed 110, Dr. Barkley 110, Videt's Brother 114, Ed Reed 111, Marathon 111, Wing Ting 107, Sir Ivanhoe 114, Vanderbilt 111, Marconi 114, Kitchen 107, Thirty-six horses were scratched from this race.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap; two-year-olds and upward; five furlongs: Nadadee 102, Brass Canyon 104, Bobby Boots 104, Lucky Lucre 104, Jessie 102, Athlone 107, Alpine 107, Sharpsburg 109, Texas Ranger 110, Bonnie Boots 106, Miss Mischief 106, Carlsbrook 103, Aeronaut 100, Miss McGinnis 106, Ellen 107, Maestoso 106, Miss Mischief 106, Lucky Grass 101, Maggie K. 103, Peg 106, Spencer 109.

No scratches were six horses excluded from this race.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; for three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Galley 110, Hadal's Brother 112, Chaperone March 109, Arthur Hayes 108, Gloria 104, 103, Lancelot 102, Colonel Jack 107, Ormsby 107, Colonel Holloway 102, Dr. Barkley 110, Hedgeville 107, Mascot 114, Hilarious 107, Richard Lennox 109, Videt's Brother 114, Wing Ting 107, Sir Ivanhoe 114, Carlsbrook 103.

Two pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

BROWN IS EASY FOR HARVARD

HARVARD	BROWN
L. Curtis, l.e.	r.e., Wood
Ingalls, l.t.	r.t., Wendell
Jones, l.g.	r.g., Wood
Ryan, c.	c., Spears
Dorgan, r.g.	l.g., Wise
Hurlburt, r.t.	l.t., Kuhn
Wendell, r.e.	l.e., Purdy
Kendall, q.b.	q.b., Rollins
Talbot, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Andrews
Fuller, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Bolen
Brown, f.b.	f.b., Pollard

Touchdowns—Wendell, Talbot, Brown. Goals from touchdowns—Wendell, Talbot. Referee, E. R. Dashiell, Dartmouth. Umpire, Lieutenant F. A. Prince, West Point. Head linesman, S. Fraser, Dartmouth. Field judge, Lieutenant A. Pinney, Dartmouth. Time of halves—four 15-minute periods, 15 minutes; starting time, 2 p. m.

STADIUM, Cambridge, Nov. 13.—Before for a slight wind blowing almost diagonally across the gridiron, conditions were ideal for this afternoon's Harvard-Brown game. The Harvard squad took the field before 1:30, and for considerable time indulged in kicking practice.

McKinlock and Whitney tried a number of drops at the south goal, but were consistently successful. The Harvard side of the stand has been pretty well filled, but on the Brown side and in the bowl there were many vacant seats.

The freshman class was conspicuous within the Stadium by its absence, for on the gridiron just outside they battle the Yale yearlings.

The Brown squad came on field at 1:45 and lined up for signal practice. Pollard, the dusky halfback, carried the ball in the preliminary plays, and it was apparent that the bewildering brown attack would rest on him. Brown backfield concluded its practice with a drill at catching punts.

FIRST PERIOD.

Ward kicked off to Harvard's 15-yard line. Robinson carried the ball back to the 42-yard line. Enright made four yards at centre. Rollins punted over the goal line for a touchback, and it was Brown's ball on their own 20-yard line. Purdy failed to gain at left guard. Andrews punted to Robinson in middield and he failed to gain. On a fake kick Bolen lost half a yard. On the next play he punted over the Brown goal line. Brown's ball on their own 20-yard line.

Pollard made two yards at left tackle. Andrews failed to gain at left guard. Andrews punted to Robinson on Harvard's 45-yard line. Robinson made four yards at right tackle. Enright made two yards at centre from a fake kick formation.

Forward pass, Robinson to Curtis, netted Harvard 13 yards. Rollins failed to gain at left tackle.

Enright made four yards at centre. Rollins attempted another forward pass, which was incompleted when Andrews knocked it down. Robinson kicked a goal from Harvard's 27-yard line.

Ward kicked to Curtis on Harvard's 22-yard line. Curtis took the ball back to the 29-yard line. Rollins made a yard on a fake kick formation. Rollins punted to Brown's five-yard line.

Pollard made a yard. Pollard fumbled and Cowan recovered. Harris' ball on Brown's eight-yard line. Maxwell replaces Wade. Pollard at right guard. Cowan, in

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Old Neighbor Was Foe in the Trench

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 13.—From Winnipeg comes the epic of a quarrel to the death of two former residents of that city, an Englishman and a German, who were neighbors. The Englishman, discharged through wounds, has returned to tell that when storming a German trench in Flanders he fought in the pitch dark with a foe. He was strangling his man when flaming shells showed the face of the friend who had bidden him godspeed at Winnipeg in August, 1914. A comrade bayonetted his friend to death.

YALE GETS 2 FIELD GOALS

Ward kicked off for Yale, and Shea, who made the catch, ran fifteen yards before he was thrown on Princeton's 35-yard line. Driggs immediately punted to Guernsey, who was thrown on Yale's 30-yard line.

Guernsey made five yards through centre. Wilson made three more through left tackle. Then Wilson ran five yards through centre, making it first down for Yale.

Wilson made two yards around right end. Guernsey punted to Princeton's 27-yard line. Shea fumbled and "Chub" Sheldon recovered it for Yale.

Bingham made it first down for Yale when he smashed through the Tiger line for nine yards on a fake kick. Van Nostrand made two yards through left tackle, taking the ball to Princeton's 13-yard line.

Guernsey dropped back to the 20-yard line and tried for a field goal. His kick was blocked and Shea fell on the ball on Princeton's ten-yard line.

After three futile attempts to drive through the Yale line, Driggs punted to Wilson, who fumbled on Yale's 35-yard line. Mighley picked up the ball for Princeton and made a dash for the

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

VERY LATEST NEWS

YALE—PRINCETON GAME.

Continued

Yale returned kickoff to Tibbott, who was thrown on Yale 43-yard line. A succession of gains brought ball to Yale 8-yard line where Princeton was penalized and ball on Yale 12-yard line. Driggs then went over for a touch-returned ti 30-yard line. Princeton then made first down down. Princeton kicked goal. Princeton 7, Yale 6.

End of first half. Score: Princeton 7, Yale 6.

THIRD PERIOD.

Wilson ran kick-off back to 36-yard line. Tibbott fumbled Guernsey's punt on Princeton 25-yard line. Way, Yale centre, recovered the ball and, with a clear field before him, went over for a touchdown. Guernsey then kicked goal.

Score: Yale 13, Princeton 7.

Guernsey returned kick-off to 30-yard line. He punted to Tibbott, who was thrown on Princeton 45-yard line. Princeton made first down. Tibbott made 11 more yards. Princeton made first down on Yale 21-yard line with a forward pass. Princeton lost ball on downs on Yale 22-yard line. An exchange of punts gained 5 yards for Yale. Bingham made 5 yards. Guernsey punted back of Princeton line. Tibbott made 4 yards at centre. Drigbs punted to Yale 25-yard line. Yale failed to gain. Guernsey punted. Tibbott was thrown on Princeton's 40-yard line. Moore circled right end for 25 yards. Tibbott failed to gain. He was injured and Dickerman replaced him. Princeton penalized 15 yards. Driggs made 20 yards in two plays. Guernsey intercepted a forward pass. He then punted to Driggs, who fumbled, but Dickerman recovered the ball on Princeton's 43-yard line. End of period. Score: Yale 13, Princeton 7.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Law replaced Driggs. Law punted over Yale line. Wilson and Guernsey made 4 yards. Princeton penalized 5. Yale made 5 in two plays. Dickerman fumbled a punt and Gates recovered for Yale. Wilson failed to gain. Yale gained because a Yale man was holding. Yale penalized 10 yards. alized 20 yards. Guernsey kicked goal. It was not allowed

HARVARD—BROWN GAME.

THIRD PERIOD.

Iemail made 4 yards at right tackle. Pollard made 2 at centre. Purdy made two at right guard. Pollard went through right tackle for 15 yards, making it first down on Harvard's 36-yard line. Andrews made 4 yards at left tackle. Purdy failed on two forward passes and it was Harvard ball on 25-yard line. Harvard made 3 yards in two plays. Robinson punted to Brown on 29-yard line. Andrews returned punt to Harvard's 31-yard line. Robinson kicked to Purdy on Brown's 31-yard line. Purdy made first down for Brown on own 40-yard line. Purdy failed on fake first pass. Pollard made it first down on 7-yard run on a lateral pass.

Final score: Harvard 10, Brown 7.

Dr. Richardson's Body Is Found

PITTSBURG, Nov. 13.—The body of a man believed to be Dr. Charles L. Richardson of Cleveland, O., who disappeared May 22, was found today on the north side of Wachusett Mountain.

The discovery was made by a number of prisoners from the Wachusett prison farm reservation working with State Moth Inspector Crockett of Gardner.

Identification was made by means of a bank book found in the coat near the body. Dr. Richardson's father in Cleveland was notified.

Dr. Richardson, a well-known octogenarian, was last on the top of Wachusett Mountain, where he had climbed with his father, William Richardson, formerly assistant superintendent of schools of Cleveland, O.

President and Mrs. Galt on Motor Ride

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Following their usual Saturday custom, President Wilson and his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt, left Washington early today for a long motor ride through the country. Several friends accompanied them and a White House secret-service automobile followed as they swept out through the city and east toward Baltimore.

Russian Duma to Meet Dec. 8

By International News Service.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 13.—The Duma will reassemble on December 8, it was announced today. The personnel of the reorganized Cabinet will be announced at that time.

WOMAN'S STORY OF ATTACK ON ANCONA

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Evening Sun prints a dispatch from its Rome correspondent, stating that an Italian Cabinet minister has informed him that a German submarine sank the Ancona and that "The Italian government regards the Ancona sinking as the opening of hostilities by Germany against Italy without any declaration of war having been made."

Consul Wilbur Kehlinger, at Malta, cables that the steamer Braden has arrived at Malta with 41 of the crew and four passengers from the Ancona. None of them are Americans.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Dr. Cecile L. Grel, the American woman who was a passenger on the Italian liner Ancona, which was sunk in the Mediterranean by an Austrian submarine, saved herself by jumping from the deck into a boat many feet below in the water

Details of the escape of Dr. Grell and further news of the manner in which the Ancona was destroyed were received today in a Havas News Agency dispatch from Feryville.

Dr. Grell had her hair's breadth escape from death. Her maid was killed by one of the shells fired from the submarine. While the passengers were piling into the boats the submarine continued to bombard the ship.

The American woman undoubtedly owes her life to her ability as a gymnast. She attempted to find room in two lifeboats, but they were so crowded she could not enter them. Then she saved herself by jumping into a boat which had already been launched.

According to Dr. Grell's story the torpedo which finally settled the Ancona was not fired until the ship had been riddled with shells.

"The weather was slightly foggy at the time of the attack," said Dr. Grlel. "I was in the drawing room chatting with a friend when we heard the report of cannon. Instantly there was great excitement on deck. Officers were shouting orders and men and women were rushing from one side to the other.

MAID KILLED BY SHELL.

"I asked the ship's doctor what was happening, but he did not know.

"Through the fog I could see from the deck a submarine lying about 100 yards away. She was firing heavily from two cannon, one on the fore part of the boat and the other at the stern.

"I went to my cabin to get some papers and there found my maid hysterical from fear. She dropped to her knees begging me to save her. I started to reassure her but our conversation was interrupted by a shell which entered through the port hole, killing the girl instantly.

"After putting on my hat and coat and getting a few papers together in a valise I went on deck and strapped a life belt about me.

"Boats were being lowered as rapidly as possible, all being filled to capacity. I tried to enter one of the boats but was told there was no room. Then I tried to get into a second one with the same result.

"Crossing the deck I saw a boat afloat. It was already in the water and in it were the chief engineer, Carlo Lomberti, two doctors and some first-class passengers including a number of women. I shouted to Lamberti, 'May I get into that boat?' He said I might, at the same time grasping a rope hanging down the side of ship to prevent the boat from moving away.

"I gauged well the height separating the deck from the boat, and being well trained in gymnastics and agile, jumped off into space. I tumbled into the boat, which was a big, staunch, seaworthy one and was safe.

"During all this time the submarine had kept up a steady bombardment against the Ancona, not paying the slightest attention to the fact that women and children were in peril.

SAW AUSTRIAN FLAG.

"Once the submarine came in very close to us, and as it did so the flag lifted and we could clearly see the Austrian flag, which was a new one.

The Ancona was a staunch ship and resisted the bombardment well. Many of the shells struck her above the water line and merely splintered the sides.

"The cannon on the submarine seemed to be of small calibre, though of very long range.

"Finding it impossible to sink the liner with their shells the Austrians fired a torpedo into her.

"We rowed away from the ship, and some hours later came upon a heavily laden lifeboat which was leaking.

"We took nine women and children into our boat and took the other boat in tow.

"Lamberti took charge of the situation and did his best to allay the panic, assuring every one around him that there was no danger and that we would all be saved.

"Women and children were weeping hysterically and screaming in fear. I did what I could to quiet them and finally we got very good order restored in both boats.

PICKED UP BY PLUTON.

"At sunset the panic sprang up again. A black spot could be seen on the horizon and the cry went up that another submarine was approaching. These fears were soon allayed, however, for the thing we say was the French destroyer Pluton which had picked up the signals from the Ancona and was coming to our help. We were taken on board the Pluton, then searched the waters for a while in hope of finding more survivors.

"After this search the Pluton headed for Biserta. The commander and crew of the Pluton did everything possible for us and made us as comfortable as they could.

"Some of the Ancona's passengers had been wounded and, being a doctor, I helped the surgeons care for them."

The name of Giuseppe Torrisi, a naturalized American citizen, was added today to the list of passengers lost when the Ancona was sunk.

The commissioner of emigration announced that Torrisi had been saved and taken to Malta, but a telegram received from Malta today stated that there were no Americans among the survivors there.

ANCONA ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING SAY 160 SURVIVORS

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The London Daily Chronicle prints a dispatch from its correspondent at Biserta, Tunis, who says 149 survivors of the Ancona have drawn up and signed a deposition on the disaster.

They assert the liner was fired upon without any warning whatever, shells being aimed at every part of the ship.

The dispatch says: "The despairing cries and entreaties of the helpless multitude aboard were answered by gesticulations of diabolical delight from the assassins on the submarine. Everything would seem to indicate the submarine crew aimed at inflicting the utmost torture possible before finally sinking the ship with every living soul."

All but eleven of the ship's 190 lifeboats, the correspondent says, were destroyed, the eleven saving 340 persons, all who survived.

NEW EVIDENCE IN FAY PLOTS POINTS TO MEN "HIGHER UP"

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—New indictments against "Lieutenant" Robert Fay and the five other men now held in New York in connection with the plots to destroy ships carrying munitions to the allies, are planned by the Department of Justice. District Attorney Snowden Marshall of New York came to Washington today and conferred with Assistant Attorney-General Warren regarding bringing about the indictments.

It was learned from an authoritative source that the government has unearthed new evidence, of a highly startling nature, which is said to incriminate some of the "higher-ups" who have so far escaped indictment.

Neither Marshall nor Warren would discuss their plans. It was learned, however, that more arrests as well as new indictments against those already being held are expected shortly.

TEUTONS CAPTURE IMPORTANT PASS IN SERBIAN MOUNTAINS

BERLIN (by wireless), Nov. 12.—Rapid progress by the German troops advancing through the Serbian mountains is shown by today's report from the General Staff.

Jastrebac Pass, where it was expected the Serbians would offer desperate resistance, has been captured, thus opening the way for continued advance southeast of Krusevac.

The report follows:

"Pursuit of the enemy continues in the Balkans, where the Pass of Jastrebac, in the group of mountains southeast of Krusevac, has been taken.

"We captured more than 1,100 prisoners and one cannon."

Choir Singer Wins Suit Against Church

Mrs. Blanche H. Kilduff of Brookline, who sued the Second Parish Church of Dorchester to recover money claimed to be due for singing at the church, has been awarded a verdict of $240.43 by a jury in the Suffolk Superior Court.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

DEATHS.

HORGAN—In Trenton, N. J., Nov. 10, Chester E. Morgan, 34 yrs.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen J. Morgan, 72 Salem st., Dorchester, Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p. m.

MOVIE BALL VOTING COUPON
Section E No. 6
Boston American Saturday Nov. 13, 1915
FOR 1 ONE VOTE
This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 3 P. M., Nov. 20, 1915.
My favorite Movie Picture Star is:
My Name is.....
Street.....
City or Town.....State.....
HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the final contest period (Series "E") to collect all votes of that series, then put all your Series "E" No. 1 coupons together, tie or bind them in some manner and attach a slip of paper like same with Series "E" No. 1 coupons and bring or send in and including Series "E" No. 7, the last one of that series. Then wrap them all up in bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address, the name of your favorite Movie Picture Star, and the number of consecutive coupons in all to be contained therein.

GIANT BRITISH SUBMARINE IS SUNK BY TURKS

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The giant British submarine E-20, which penetrated the Dardanelles and sank many Turkish ships in the Sea of Marmora, was given up for lost today. The Admiralty issued the following statement:

"It is feared that the submarine E-20 has been lost in the Sea of Marmora."

This announcement by the Admiralty was confirmed by the following dispatch from Constantinople by way of Berlin and the wireless:

"The War Office announced today that the British submarine E-20 was sunk in the Dardanelles on November 5.

"The statement follows:

"Owing to new measures of protection taken by the Turkish fleet the English submarine E-20 was sunk November 5 in the Dardanelles. Two officers and six sailors were taken prisoners.

"The submarine was of the most modern type. It was of 800 tons and was armed with eight torpedo tubes and two quick-firing guns.

"All attempts of the enemy's warships to bombard the Saros coast have been defeated by Turkish artillery."

U. S. to Probe Poison Death of Missionary

The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions here has received word of the death of the Rev. Francis H. Leslie of Northport, Michigan, at his station in Corfu, Turkey, as a victim of poison.

The circumstances are not known, but Ambassador Morgenthau has notified the State Department he is making every effort to fix the responsibility.

SILK CREPE
Three Styles
CANTON CREPE
A very heavy crepe, natural finish, with an almost invisible barre effect; for serviceable afternoon and street wear. Gray, Belgian blue, golden brown, dark brown, taupe, mole, wistaria, Bergundy, Hague blue, moss green, olive green, plum, dahlia, sandalwood, antelope, black. $1.65
40 inches wide. Formerly $3.00 per yard. Sale price.
CREPE CHARMEUSE
A very heavy rich fabric with crepe back and semi-satin face. White, ivory, cream, cerise, Belgian blue, Hague blue, Russian green, flame, Copenhagen blue, rose, sandalwood, dark old blue, red, dark brown. 40 inches wide. Formerly $3.50 per yard. Sale price $1.65
CREPE CASCADE
A rich, lustrous crepe (not satin) in shades suitable only for evening and negligee. White, flesh, light blue.
40 inches wide. Formerly $3.50 per yard. Sale price.... $1.65
SALE OF "MAPLEWOOD" SHEETS AND CASES
One of our best known brands; we know of no better wearing cotton sheets and slips for general use. Exceptional value at these prices for they were bought before the recent advance in cotton and are marked far less than present value.
SHEETS
63x99, each.....62¢
72x99, each.....69¢
81x99, each.....77¢
90x99, each.....88¢
63x108, each.....69¢
72x108, each.....77¢
SHEETS
81x108, each.....88¢
90x108, each.....95¢
PILLOW SLIPS
42x38½.....17¢
45x38½.....18¢
R. H. STEARNS & CO.

BOSTON MILLIONAIRE!
These were the two words which great, black letters spread across each front page. Told all about it, too. The millionaire had purchased from the International Bang Sun-Engine Company a thirty-day option to form the Boston Bang Sun-Engine Light, Heat & Power Company, with a capitalization of five million dollars, two million five hundred and fifty thousand of which were to become the property of the International Bang Sun-Engine Company, in return, for doing business under the Bang patents! And the Boston millionaire had paid five thousand dollars for his thirty-day option! In cash!
Read the two-page story of G. Rufus Wallingford's latest adventure in TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and see the whole enacted in the moving pictures.

WILSON CALLS FOR PROBE OF SPY CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Rigid investigation of the charges by Dr. Joseph Goricar that the United States was honeycombed with Austrian and German spies, has been ordered by President Wilson.

The President, it is said, has become convinced that supreme effort must be made to crush any propaganda interfering with American industries.

The probing the Goricar charges follows closely on the investigation already under way of the recent fires in munitions plants and the alleged attempts to cripple steamships carrying supplies to the allies.

Evidence has been obtained, it is declared, connecting at least one of the fires in arms factories with the activities of foreign agents.

Under his direction A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the division of investigation, telegraphed John Ratham, the editor of the Providence Journal, for information as to the whereabouts of Dr. Goricar. It was indicated at the department that more details of the alleged violation of the neutrality laws would be sought from the ex-consul.

George von Grivicic, Austro-Hungarian consul in Philadelphia, who is now attached to the embassy here, denied the charge of Dr. Goricar that he had conferred with Count von Bernstorff, Consul-General von Nuber and five Austro-Hungarian consuls in mapping out the Teutonic propaganda in this country. Consul von Grivicic said he never participated in any such conference.

At the Department of Justice it was indicated that, without waiting to hear from the statement, an original investigation might be made to determine the truth of the charge of Dr. Goricar that the papers which J. P. Archibald carried to Europe for delivery to the Austro-Hungarian Minister for Foreign Affairs and which were taken from him by British authorities at Falmouth, were written in Archibald's presence in the office of Von Nuber in New York.

ZEALANDIA IN 3-MILE LIMIT, CAPTAIN SAYS

PROGRESO, Mexico, Nov. 12.

Editor of the AMERICAN:

Your telegram received. SEARCH MADE INSIDE THE THREE-MILE LIMIT. Regret, but prefer to make no further statement a tpresent.

Captain, ZEALANDIA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Charge d'Affaires Barclay of the British Embassy has asserted that the American ship Zealandia was searched by sailors from a British warship while on the high seas, three-quarters of a mile outside Mexican waters at Progreso, Mexico.

A telegram to the captain of the Zealandia, however, brought from him the positive statement:

"SEARCH MADE INSIDE THE THREE-MILE LIMIT."

While the captain of the vessel thus contradicted the assertion of the British charge d'affaires, word came that another American ship had been molested on the high seas by Great Britain, and saved from capture, when she fled into Norwegian waters, by a Norwegian warship.

A cable dispatch from Copenhagen brought the news.

The Maumee carries American registry and is authorized by Act of Congress to fly the American flag. She is owned by the American Transatlantic Company, owners of the Hocking, seisen ten days ago by the British and carried into Halifax.

Like the Hocking, the Maumee is on the British blacklist.

President Wagner of the American Transatlantic Company confirmed the fact of the Maumee's pursuit by a British cruiser.

"So here we are again," he said. "By the narrowest margin, we have escaped having another ship seized. Is there to be no end to this sort of thing. The Maumee, like the Hocking and all our other ships, has American registry and is an American ship.

"Of course, when we receive official notices of this fresh outrage we shall refer the matter to Washington. But we have also referred the Hocking case to Washington, and our ship is still tied up at Halifax.

"I recognize the difficulties under which the State Department labors, **but I still can't help referring to the fact that the Norwegian government actually upheld its neutrality with a warship.**"

Delaware Water Gap Hotel Burns

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., Nov. 13.—The Water Gap House, one of the largest hotels at this resort, and the pioneer house which first gave the Water Gap fame, was destroyed by fire.

Schooner Burns on Shoal; Crew Rows to Safety

CHATHAM, Nov. 13.—The two-masted Boston fishing schooner Thomas Drundage was destroyed by fire early today after grounding on Bearse's Shoal.

The crew of 15 rowed to Shovelful Lightship when the vessel struck, shortly before midnight. Shortly after the schooner was seen to be afire.

Life savers from Monomoy Station, attracted by the blaze, went to the schooner in their boat. Finding no one aboard, they went to the lightship and brought the fishermen ashore.

The schooner was valued at $16,000. It is thought the fire may have been caused by the overturning of the galley stove.

Arrest Bulgars Who Try to Leave Canada

WELLAND, Ont., Nov. 13.—Another conspiracy by aliens to get out of Canada to the United States was uncovered today in the arrest of seven Bulgarian reservists by frontier guardsmen. They were sent to a detention camp. All carried tickets to Detroit. Two arrests were made of men suspected of having sold them their railroad tickets. This is the fourth attempt this week by aliens to leave Canada and join their country's forces against the allies, and guards along the frontier have been doubled.

British Have 14 New Super-Dreadnoughts

By International News Service.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Fourteen super-dreadnoughts have been added to the British fleet since the war began, it was announced today.

Should the Burlesquers Be Run Out of Pittsfield?

SEE TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

SECOND ITALIAN LINER SUNK; 21 MISSING

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Owing to the destruction of the Ancona, the sailing of the Italian liners America and Palermo from New York, have been cancelled. The America was scheduled to sail on December 7 and the Palermo on December 12. Both vessels are now in Italian ports. Orders to cancel the sailings were received by the agents from Rome today.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Nov. 13.—Sinking of another Italian steamer with loss of life attendant to its destruction was reported here today, while the indignation over the Ancona tragedy was still at its height.

The liner Firenze, it was semi-officially announced, was submarined on Nov. 9 by an Austrian submarine while bound from Genoa to Port Said. Fifteen members of her crew and six passengers are reported missing in advices received at the Ministry of Marine.

It is believed that all the 21 unaccounted for perished.

The Firenze was a twin screw steel steamer of 3,560 tons, built in 1912 and owned by the Societa Marittima Italiana. It usually carried about 100 passengers and a crew of 65 on its voyages from Genoa to Alexandria and Port Said.

Its destruction, it was said at the Ministry of Marine, indicates that at least two Austrian submarines are engaged in sinking passenger-carrying ships in the Mediterranean. Italian officials consider it improbable that the vessel which sunk the Ancona off Sardinia could have reached the route taken by the Firenze in time to sink that vessel.

The Firenze carried thirty-three passengers and a crew of seven men. Twenty-seven passengers and ninety-six members of the crew were rescued. It was reported that the captain of the ship was given ten minutes in which to get his passengers and sailors into the boat.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British steamer Den of Crombie, 4,849 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, presumably in the Mediterranean. The vessel sailed from Rangoon for Havana on September 29. The Den of Crombie was built in 1897, and was owned by the Harris Shipping Company, Ltd. The crew was saved.

FRENCH TAKE 2 VILLAGES IN SERBIA

By International News Service.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 13.—The Serbian city of Veles (Kopsrule) around which there is violent fighting, is reported to be in flames from the artillery fire. The Bulgarians advancing on the Teplitna line have occupied the heights south of Ribare, endangering the Serbians' retreat. The French south of Veles have just received 10,000 reinforcements.

By CHARLES F. HERTELLI.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Capture by the French of two Serbian villages which had been taken by the Bulgarian troops is announced in an official report on the operations of the Army of the Orient, issued by the War Office early today.

The French are continuing the drive toward Veles, despite the fact that the Bulgarians have brought up heavy artillery in an effort to check them. The report follows:

"From November 6 to November 10, there were numerous reconnaissances by our troops, but no engagement occured. On November 10 the Bulgarians violently bombarded the station at Krivolak.

"We have captured, on the left bank of the Cerna river, the villages of Krusevica and Birkovo. On the Vardandrova and Rabrova front, nothing of importance occurred."

Save the Baby
Use the reliable
HORLICK'S
ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Upbuilds every part of the body afflicted. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.
Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agrees when other foods often fail.
Samples free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis.
No Substitute is "Just as Good" as HORLICK'S, the Original

Another Doll Cut-Out With Tomorrow's American FREE
Boys and Girls: Be sure you get this beautiful Doll Cut-out tomorrow. It's FREE! Have some one at your house bring the Sunday American home and the Doll will be with the paper.
Thousands of boys and girls were made happy last Sunday when Patience Sunshine, the Mother-Doll, paid them a visit with the American. Thousands will be made happy again this Sunday with *another* wonderful Doll.
Better speak to Daddy about it now. Tell him that the Dolls are
FREE With the Sunday American
Tell him that you want to collect the *whole family* of beautiful Dolls belonging to "THE SUNSHINE FAMILY," and that you want the American each Sunday.
Martha Sunshine is coming tomorrow with the paper; she will be bright and early and she will come to your house with all her exquisite dresses. Then you'll have some more fun. Are you ready?
Don't forget that the whole family of wonderful Sunshine Doll Cut-outs are coming and that there will be another Doll
FREE With Tomorrow's American

EPECIAL NOTICE.
BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.
NOTICE
WE HATE EYEGLASS CUSTOMERS AS FAR WEST AS CALIFORNIA
While watching, should your glasses be broken, we can duplicate your lenses without the original prescription if you bring (or send) the pieces by means of our up-to-date, scientific methods. Best eyeglass service in Boston. Only time it either of our stores and have your glasses tightened and adjusted free of charge.
Out of State Patrons—Always send Special Delivery to Sentry Square Store. For after glasses are returned. We insure by best mode. Prices reasonable.
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THREE 4 Winter St., near Washington St. STORES 2 & 3 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 120 Scollay Sq., 5-Story Corner Bldg.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

GIRL BUYS BODY TO PROVE SHE HAD ROMANCE

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—Like the heroine in "Green Stockings," who in chagrin at the marriage of her younger sister created an imaginary fiance for herself, Miss Julia Choate Crumley, a girl who holds a high place in Atlanta society, built a romance out of her imagination and the truth has only just come to light.

In "Green Stockings" the imaginary fiance turns out to be a reality. Miss Crumley's romance had a more tragic ending, for she finally announced the death of her fiance and bought a body which she wished buried as that of her sweetheart. It was this action on her part that brought the facts to light.

Three years ago Miss Crumley, daughter of the Rev. Howard Lee Crumley, superintendent of the Baptist Orphans Home and one of the most prominent ministers of Atlanta, went to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to be operated upon.

She is a lovely girl, a music teacher, popular socially and apparently her mind was normal.

TOLD OF ROMANCE.

After three months in Baltimore Miss Crumley returned to Atlanta and told her family that her life had been saved by the physician who tended her. She gave his name as "Dr. Alleyne Hensley," said that he was a widower with one child and made his home in Quebec, Canada.

Soon afterward letters postmarked Quebec began to arrive for Miss Crumley, along with boxes of candy and flowers. She said that they were from "the doctor," and one day announced that they were engaged.

About a year later Miss Crumley said the doctor had written her he was very ill in Baltimore and could not marry her. She went to join him, and threw rote her family that she had found him well and happy, and that he had pretended to be sick because he did not want to marry her. Soon she returned to Atlanta, apparently heartbroken.

LETTERS FROM CANADA.

A short time later more letters came from Canada. She spoke of a reconciliation, the wedding date was fixed for November 17, and so announced in the Atlanta papers. Miss Crumley selected her bridesmaids and her flower girls. She was given teas, parties and showers, and last week started to complete her trousseau.

She then wired her family suddenly that "Dr. Alleyne" had been killed in a wreck in the West and that she was going to Chicago for his body.

On Wednesday Miss Crumley arrived in this city with a casket, and the funeral was set for Thursday afternoon. Wednesday night, surrounded by her family, the girl was questioned by the Bates Block, a nerve specialist. She broke down and confessed that "Dr. Alleyne Hensley" had lived only in her imagination; that their courtship was fictitious; that she had written the letters herself; had ordered the candy and flowers sent to herself and had then purchased a body at the public morgue in Chicago to substantiate her story.

Calls Radcliffe Fire Drill a Fizzle

Radcliffe's latest fire drill was a disgrace, says Helen R. Donahue, '16, of Manchester, N. H. Writing in the Radcliffe News, Miss Donahue says:

"Such a fire-drill as we had was a disgrace to us all. No one seemed to take it seriously. I do not believe that it would have taken us any longer to clear the building had there been no fire alarm—i. e., had we left the theatre and the building in the usual way at the close of an idler. Everyone talked. Everyone laughed —and strolled leisurely along in apparent ignorance of the fire-rules. The drill was a failure in every respect."

Says Oysters Are Drink, Not Food

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Millions of oyster eaters the world over must reform. Those who have been eating the oyster proper—the bivalve itself—have been wasting their time, according to the French scientist, Henri Coupin. The juice of the oyster is worth while, M. Coupin announced this discovery in a paper read before the Academy of Science. "The liquid contains all the benefit," he said. "The oyster itself is superfluous."

Advertisement.

OLD AGE A CRIME!

Some people are young at 60—red cheeked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—joints beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and lose its springiness, occasional touches of pain in the back, feel tired without cause, and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Prices are 25c, 50c and $1.00. Get them at your druggists. Do not take a substitute.

Build Up Weak Kidneys

Nearly all rheumatism, headache, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness and kidney disorders come from weak, sluggish kidneys. Put them in good working order by going to bed without supper, take two tablespoonfuls in one-half glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will perform their duties in a regular manner. Flush the clogged kidneys and stimulate them to action with rheumatasalts. It cleans out the stomach and intestines of all poisonous matter and leaves the intestinal canal clean and sweet.—Advertisement.

Rheumasalts Co., St. Paul

PEACE IS STILL FAR OFF, SAYS CLEMENCEAU

By GEORGE CLEMENCEAU,
Former Premier and Noted Publicist of France.

By International News Service.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—There has been a lot of talk about peace lately. It comes through Germany. The phenomenal situation is revealed that amid her seeming triumphs Germany's weakness grows daily. She yearns for peace. But the allies will not discuss peace yet.

When our army chiefs, in whose hands we placed the finest soldiers in the world, have placed us in a situation wherein we can talk peace we shall see that the situation has changed. It will be different from the day the Kaiser threw himself upon Belgium and France and revelled in depredation and assassination.

But we are still far from that situation. Germany's offensive in France was definitely checked on the Yser. On the other hand, while losing ground, the Germans have been able to resist French and British efforts to break their line. They have also checked the magnificent progress of the Russians and have thrown them back on Dwinsk and Riga. They have crossed the Danube through Bulgarian treason. Now they announce that they are about to march on Constantinople.

WANT WAR WITHOUT RISK.

Rumania is asking herself if this even interests her. The Greek government while ostensibly working for Bulgarian success is expressing words of friendship for us which makes us shrug shoulders. Remember, all this underhand dealing in the Balkans is solely due to the inglorious sentiment of the peoples who want war only if there are no risks. They will take up arms only to help victorious armies.

The piteous spectacle of governments lacking in sense and dignity is due to the fact that their rulers with trembling hearts believe in Germany's victory. Rather, they fear it. They are at ignorant of the fact that such victory would mean their ultimate defeat. They hope if they show sufficient resignation that Germany will treat them forbearingly when she begins the work of humbling them.

But if King Constantine, Ferdinand of Bulgaria and the acrobatic Rumanian think thus, how is it that peace suggestions reach us from Germany to which we can only turn deaf ears? Confident of our strength, we don't doubt final victory for a single instant. Germany having failed in her first blow can only continue to struggle without hope of destroying her intended victim.

Germany may deceive Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Constantine and Rumania, but she doesn't deceive herself. She sees the rise of an irresistible European wave which will grow in strength whilst she is wasting her best energy in efforts which only perilously extend her lines.

GERMANY IS TIRED.

She shows signs of exhaustion while the French, English, Russians and Italians have not even excited themselves to the highest pitch. Germany is tired. **That is the kernel of the whole affair.** The Kaiser made no mistake in army organization. He's not guilty of the most monstrous crime against humanity. We have this consolation—that no nation can triumph when they succumb it becomes an outlaw of civilization.

We sometimes have made practically every mistake of organization and government possible. But we see this miracle, that our material and moral strength is not impaired thereby. We see that Germany begins to realise this, as long as there remains a single living man in the quadruple entente she will be confronted by an invincible soldier. What is showing best up is that the Kaiser should be compelled to fetch the Turks to defend the Rhine.

We will talk peace when we have buried the German from French and Belgian soil and made him feel the weight of French feet on German soil. Peace will be our peace, but statesman can note now the exact hour of peace peace it will be. Events alone can dictate the terms.

South Boston Boy Run Down by Auto

Joseph Downey, eight years old, of No. 27 Tudor street, South Boston, was playing on Broadway Extension, in the rear of an automobile owned and operated by Dr. Joseph P. Tynan, No. 499 East Broadway, when the doctor's automobile backed up and knocked him. The lad was taken to his home by Dr. Tynan and later to Carney Hospital.

Lafayette Family Made Poor by War

PARIS, Nov. 13.—It is learned that the Lafayette family has become impoverished by the war. Having disposed of all its available property, it is now offering for sale the well-known chateau of General Marquis de Lafayette in Auvergne. A price of $20,000 is asked.

Florence Reed Weds Malcolm Williams

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Miss Florence Reed, well known actress and daughter of the late Roland Reed, was married in the St. James Hotel to Malcolm Williams, an actor.

WHY WASTE TIME

Tramping around, looking for a home, when so many desirable ones are advertised in the "Want Ad" columns of the Boston AMERICAN every day and Sunday.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS

Write for List of Inventions Wanted. $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or Fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 44 9th St., Washington, D. C.

REMEMBER!
In addition to the many bargain lots, we carry full lines of regular goods in every Basement Department, at prices averaging much lower than elsewhere.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

SALE STARTS MONDAY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

TWO DAYS ONLY **Monday & Tuesday** *TWO DAYS ONLY*

A MOST REMARKABLE LIST OF SENSATIONAL VALUES IN

Trustworthy Low Cost Merchandise And Timely Thanksgiving Necessities

Banner Bargain Sale In Our Great Basement Store

Only during these two great Economy Days is it possible to secure such unparalleled bargains as these. Wise shoppers know this fact, as is proven by the immense crowds that regularly take advantage of this big sale. If you want to save money, get real genuine bargains and entire satisfaction with every purchase, don't miss this Famous Banner Bargain Sale.

Look for the Banners—They Signal Big Savings

Note These—12.50 to 15.00
Attractive New Dresses

Only **7.98**

Splendid collection of effective models including pretty crepe de chines, messaline taffeta, velveteens, messalines and serges and silk combination effects; also pretty dainty dancing frocks.

Crepe de Chine Dresses, exceptionally pretty model in crepe de chine, trimmed attractively finished with vestee, fancy buttons, full pleated skirt; colors navy, copenhagen and rose. Value $12.50. Very special for this sale at **9.98**

Crepe Meteor Dresses, charming new model, in crepe meteor, with dainty lace collar, novel draped skirt. In black, navy and Copenhagen. Value $15.00. Very special for this sale at **15.00**

Men's Furnishings

Men's Coat Sweaters, samples, mostly sizes 38, 40 and 42; V neck style or with collar; all wool. Values 4.00 and 5.00. Special for this sale **2.50**

Men's Coat Sweaters, V neck style, some with pockets; oxford and crimson. Values 2.00 and 3.00 **1.50**

Men's Negligee Shirts, woven madras, attached laundered cuffs, neat patterns. Value 1.00. In this sale **85c**

Men's Negligee Shirts, fine quality percale cloth, laundered cuffs, neat and snappy patterns; sizes 13½ to 17. Value 1.00. Special for this sale **59c**

Men's Flannel Shirts, in grey and stripes, medium and heavy weights, sizes 14 to 17. Value 1.50. Sale price **95c**

Men's Domet Flannel Pajamas, trimmed with two rows of silk frog; all sizes. Value 1.50. Sale price **1.00**

Men's Domet Flannel Night Robes, V neck style with neat trimming; extra large sizes 16 to 20. Value 1.00 **59c**

Men's Percale Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops; neat pattern. Value 1.00 **69c**

Men's Neckwear, large, open end shape, in heavy weight silks; plain colors, fancy effects. Value 25c **15c**

Direct from New York—These
Women's Stunning Suits

12.90

Instead of 16.50 to 20.00

Twenty handsome different models in broadcloths, poplins, fancy mixtures, cheviots, velveteens and heavy serges. The trimmings are of fur, velvet, fancy braids and buttons. The coats are all lined with guaranteed satins. Sizes 32 to 44. An unparalleled bargain.

Women's Gloves

Women's Washable Gloves, 1 clasp, pique finish, black and backs; ivory shades. Value 1.13 **89c**

Women's Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, outseam sewn, spear and two seam backs. Tan shades. Value 1.00 **85c**

Women's Real Mocha Gloves, 1 clasp, gray shades. Value 1.89 **85c**

Children's Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, outseam sewn, tan shades. Value 75c **49c**

Children's Mittens, fur trimmed; tan shades. Val. 89c. **49c**

Ribbons

Satin Taffeta, 1 to 2¼ inches wide, all colors, for fancy work. Values 7c to 15c yard **5c**

Moire Ribbons, also satins and Dresdens, 4½ to 5¼ inches; for coat hangers, fancy bags, etc. Values 25c to 29c yd **18c**

Romans, also Dresdens and Taffetas, 4½ to 6 inches. Values up to 25c **12½c**

Baby Ribbon, 50-yard spools, white, pink, light blue, lilac, maize, silk, yellow and cardinal. Original value 30c a spool. Our price **35c**

Dresdens, 5 to 6½ inches, light and dark combinations, taffetas and moires, 6 to 7¼ inches. Original value 39c. Sale price **27c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs, all linen. Original value 25c **12½c**

Men's Handkerchiefs, linen. Original value 12½c. Sale price **10c**

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, linen. Original value 75c half dozen. Now **50c**

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, originally 30c half dozen. Now **18c**

Women's Handkerchiefs, colored and white. Value 25c **12½c**

Linens

Heavy Scotch Table Damask, 70 inches wide, full bleached, fine desirable patterns. Original value 1.19 yard **89c**

Mercerized Table Damask, pure white satin finish, 72 inches wide, very elaborate patterns. Value 4.00 **2.98**

Round Scalloped Table Cloths, 64 inch, pure linen. Original value 3.25 **2.35**

Hemstitched Table Cloths, all linen, extra heavy weight, size 54x54. Four de ln design only. Original value 3.50 **2.69**

Turkish Bath Towels, extra large, very heavy grade. Original size 22x... **25c**

Bed Clothing

Crochet Bed Spreads, full size, hemmed or fringed. Value 1.00 **85c**

Hemmed Crocheted Spreads, extra size, heavy weight, full size. Value 1.25 **1.49**

Bed Spreads, clean-up lot of Marseilles and Satin spreads. All large size, newest patterns, some scalloped; slight mill imperfections. Values 4.00 and 4.50 **2.89**

Comforters, extra size, heavy weight, sateline covered, all-over stitching. Value 2.50 **1.79**

3.25 Wool-Filled Comforters, floral sateline covering, clean, wool filling. Value 3.25 **2.29**

Wool-Finished Blankets, for double beds, strong durable blankets that give the maximum warmth for minimum weight. Value 1.89 **1.39**

Original value 2.00 **2.19**
Original value 3.00 **2.79**
Original value 4.00 **3.69**
Original value 6.00 **4.69**

Trimmings

Crystal Buckles, originally 29c each. Specially priced for this sale **19c**

Rosebud Trimming, in all colors, 2½ inches wide. Specially priced for this sale, per yard **35c**

Tape Tassels, black, white, brown and gray. Value 35c pair **25c**

Metal Allovers, 18 inches wide, originally 35c yard. Our price **25c**

Metal Flouncings, 18 inches wide, on net. Value 1.25 yard. Specially priced for this sale **89c**

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, gloria silk, silk case and tassel; plain and fancy handles. Original value 1.50 **1.10**

White Goods

Longcloth, 40 inches wide, fine mercerized finish; 12 yards to the piece. Original value 1.25 **1.39**

Plisse Crepe, 30 inch, for undergarments, requires no ironing. Value 15c yd **10c**

Pique, 36 inch, suitable for coats, skirts and children's wear. Value 20c yd **17c**

Toilet Goods

Dressing Combs, white, ivory. Original value 25c. Our price **19c**

Wistaria Talcum Powder, good quality. Original value 10c. Sale price, only **8c**

Ramona Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in a box; large size. Original value 25c **17c**

Cottons

Pillow Tubing, 42 and 45 inches wide. Value 20c to **12½c**

Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Value 15c and **12½c**

Unbleached Twill, 35 inches wide, fine cotton twill for many purposes. Value 15c yd **12½c**

Unbleached Cotton, 36 inch, fine soft finish, value 10c yd **7c**

Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Value 65c **49c**

Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Value 75c **57c**

75c Rubber Sheeting, single coat, soft finish; also specially prepared rubberized sheeting for use under sheets. Value 35c yard **25c**

Long Cloth, in bolts of 8 to 12 yds. Some bolts are cut in 5 pieces. Sold in bulk only. The usual long cloth value we have ever offered **6¼c**

Jewelry

Locket and Chain, for children. Gold top. Original value 50c **39c**

Cuff Links, gold top. Original value 75c. Sale price **39c**

Signet Rings, for boys. Solid gold. Original value 2.50 **1.49**

Scarf Pins, solid gold. Original value 75c **39c**

Link Bracelet, for misses. Solid gilt. Original val. 2.50 **1.75**

Knit Underwear

Women's Union Suits, wool mixed and mercerized cotton; various styles. Original values 2.00 **1.39**

Women's Wool Mixed Union Suits, Winter weight, various styles. Original value 1.50 **98c**

Women's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, various styles, regular and extra sizes; seconds. Original value 1.00 and 1.25 **59c**

Women's Union Suits, medium weight, various styles; seconds. Original values 50c and 75c **35c**

Women's Merino Vests, also Pants and Tights, Winter weight, various styles; seconds. Original values 1.25 and 1.50 **79c**

Women's Vests and Pants, ribbed cotton, medium weight; seconds. Original values 50c and 75c **35c**

Women's Vests and Pants, shaped, tuck stitch, various styles; seconds. Original values 50c and 75c **25c**

Women's Fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeves, bleached; seconds. Original value 1.25 **79c**

Boys' Heavy Cotton Union Suits, unbleached, long sleeves, ankle; sizes 24 to 34. Value 1.00 **59c**

Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants, bleached, Winter weight; seconds. Original values 25c and 29c **19c**

Hosiery

Women's Thread Silk Hose, black and colors; slightly irregular; seconds. Original values 1.00 and 1.25 **59c**

Women's Silk Hose, fibre and silk mixed, black and white; seconds. Original value 35c to 50c **25c**

Women's Cotton Hose, full fast blend, fast black, regular and out sizes; seconds. Original value 25c **19c**

Women's Seamless Mercerized Hose, garter top, double sole and high spliced heels; seconds. Original value 25c **12½c**

Women's Cotton Hose, medium weight, fast black, seamless; seconds. Original value 12½c **9c**

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose, black and white, cotton and mercerized; seconds. Original value 12½c to 15c **12½c**

Here Are Eight Unmatchable Values in
Women's Smart Coats & Skirts

Newest Styles *Latest Fabrics*

New Fall Coats All-wool mixtures, convertible collar, trimmed with fur, large patch pockets, belted model. Value 19.50 **15.00**

New Fall Coats A smart line of plain and fancy mixtures, plain colors and fur trimmed. Value 25.00 **10.50**

New Fall Coats A smart line full belted model, large convertible collar, edged with silk grosgrain, yoke effect. Value 14.50 **11.50**

New Fall Coats Distinctive styles in all-wool coverts and mixtures, lined throughout; fur cuffing. Value 25.00 **13.50**

New Fall Coats Including many handsome full length models, two different styles in this sale. Value 25.00 **17.50**

New Fall Skirts Variety of models, serges, poplins, and mixtures. Value 5.00 **3.95**

New Fall Skirts In fancy checks, smart plaids, poplins, serges and corduroys. A distinctive dressy styles. Value 6.50 **4.95**

Sweaters

Misses' and Children's Wool Sweaters. This is a sample line, with and without roll collar. Choice of Oxford, green, navy and cardinal; sizes 2 to 12 years. Original values 1.50. Specially priced for this sale, only **95c**

Women's Wool Sweaters, sample line, roll collar and pockets; oxford, cupon, tan and navy. Original value 2.00. Marked for this sale at **1.95**

Women's Knit Cardigan Jackets, oxford and black, original value 3.00. Very special for this sale at **2.49**

Flannels

36c White Wool Flannel, this is a fine soft quality, 34 inches wide; subject to slight imperfections. Original value 36c yd. Marked very special for this sale at **25c**

12½c and 15c Bleached Domet Flannel, a heavy soft fleece, in 25c to 10 yd lengths. Original value 12½c to 15c yd. Banner sale price, only **8c**

15c Striped Outing Flannel, extra heavy quality, in assortment of stripes. Value 15c yd. In this sale, only **12½c**

Linings

Satine, full line of colors, also black, very soft and lustrous finish. Original value 15c yd. Marked very special **12½c**

Satoline Charmeuse, 36 inch, complete line of colors. One of the newest and most desirable fabrics for petticoats and slips. Value 37½c **19c**

Moire, 36 in., all most desirable colors. A very fine fabric having the appearance of a silk. Value 25c **11½c**

Black Lining Serge, 32 inch, with a silk finish, excellent fabric for lining; fast color. Value 20c **20c**

Smallwares

Hair Switches, fine quality hair, shaded from blend to black. Original value 2.00. Special for this sale **95c**

Transformations, 20 inch hair, full size, shades from blend to black. Value 2.00 each. Special for this sale only **95c**

Hair Nets, elastic strung, 3 nets in envelope. Value 10c pkg **9c**

Buttons, medium and large sizes, black and white effects. Value 10c and 15c a card. Special for this sale **9c**

VENDETTA

An Extraordinary Tale of Love, Perfidy and Revenge.—By Marie Correlli. In Five Daily Instalments.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS.

COUNT FABIO ROMANI, a wealthy Neapolitan nobleman, who tells the story, esteems Guido Ferrari, an artist, as his best friend, until he loves at first sight and weds Nina, a convent-bred maiden. A girl is born to them.

In 1884 a cholera plague sweeps Naples. Count Fabio contracts the disease from a poor boy he tries to aid. He is taken by a monk into a restaurant, where he becomes unconscious, only to realize, when he revives, that he has been buried alive.

He breaks out of the frail cholera coffin and escapes from the Romani family vault by a secret passage made by Carmelo Neri, a brigand. He finds Neri's treasure hoard in an old coffin.

With his hair whitened by the shock he starts home only to come upon his one-day widow and his friend, Ferrari, strolling in the Romani park. Spying upon them from a foliage screen he murmurs: "Would to God I had never broken from my trance!"

He overhears proof of guilty love before his death between Nina and Guido. Retreating unobserved, he goes to Palermo and poses as Count Cesare Oliva, recently returned from abroad with great riches.

Disguised by whitened hair and beard and smoked glasses, he returns to Naples, makes friends with Guido, but secretly woos and wins Nina through his wealth and guile. At a stag banquet in Guido's honor the pretended Count Oliva announces his betrothal to Nina. Guido dashes a glass of wine in his face.

(Continued from Yesterday's AMERICAN.)

CHAPTER X.
The Duel.

IT'S second the wildest scene of confusion ensued. The company surrounded us. I stood erect and calm, wiping with my handkerchief the little runlets of wine that dripped from my clothing.

"Are you drunk or mad? Ferrari" cried Captain de Himal, seizing him by the arm—"do you know what you have done?"

Guido glared like a tiger at bay. "Curse you!" he muttered. Then he shrieked: " I will have your blood if I have to tear your heart for it." He made a spring at me but was caught by the Marquis D'Avencourt.

" I assure you, my friends," I said coolly, "I am ignorant of the cause of this, except that this young gentleman had pretensions himself to the hand of the lady whose name affects him so seriously."

I thought Guido would choke. "Pretentions — pretentions — hear— him — miserable scoundrel!" he gasped.

"If Signor Ferrari will apologize," I said, "I will pardon him freely."

"An unheard of generosity," said the Duke di Marina indignantly.

Ferrari looked from one to another in silent fury. Then he faced me, crying: "Liar—double-faced accursed liar. You have stolen her but you shall pay for it with your life! Child, coward, traitor—take that for my apology!" And he struck me across the mouth with his bare hand so fiercely that his ring drew blood.

"There can be but one answer to this," replied Count Romani. "Signor, you do me the honor to arrange the affair" the Marquis bowed his ready assent.

Guido asked Captain Freccia to be his second but the latter declined. He did De Himal. Then Guido abruptly left the room.

As I was the insulted party I had the choice of weapons. I replied "Pistols" to the Marquis D'Avencourt's question. Captain Freccia was to act for me with the Marquis. Once upon ground behind a hill between Villa Romani and Casa Chirlande was selected as the place, with six o'clock the next morning as the hour.

Gravely I bade my guest good evening. Later in the night I learned from Vincenso, whom I had set to follow Guido, that the latter had called in vain at the Villa Romani and had acted like a man in frenzy when told Nina had gone to a convent retreat. He had cursed her wildly.

Well, Guido should not suffer as I had. So what I would, I could not torture him as I had been tortured. He would not be buried alive, I would take care of that.

I would not fire at his heart but just above it, for he must live long enough to recognize me before he died.

I finally slept a little, then was awakened at quarter to five by Vincenzo. I dressed in rough tweeds, drank some coffee and was ready when the Marquis called for me with a closed carriage. It was Christmas morn.

CHAPTER XI.
Guido Knows.

GUIDO came to the duelling ground accompanied by seconds who called themselves the Capitano Ciabitti and the Cavaliere Dursi. They had the air of gentlemen spoiled by ill fortune.

A surgeon and my seconds completed our party. The distance was to be twenty paces. While it was being measured I slipped off my smoked glasses and put them into my pocket but I lowered my hat brim slightly, so my seconds would not observe my eyes.

The weapons were loaded. We took our places. Guido, who still had on his evening clothes, looked wild and haggard. Our weapons were handed to us.

"Are we ready gentlemen?" demanded Freccia, with courteous coldness.

"Quite ready," was the response. The Marquis D'Avencourt took out his handkerchief. Then Ferrari raised his head and faced me fully for the first time. Great Heavens! shall I ever forget the awful change that came over his pallid countenance—the confused mad look of his eyes—the startled horror of his expression! His lips moved as though he were about to utter an exclamation—he staggered.

"One!" cried D'Avencourt.

We raised our weapons.

"Two!"

The scared and bewildered expression of Ferrari's face deepened visibly as he eyed me steadily in taking aim. I smiled proudly—I gave him back glance for glance—I saw him waver—his hand shook.

"Three!" and the white handkerchief fluttered to the ground. Instantly, and together, we fired. Ferrari's bullet whizzed passed me, merely tearing my coat and grazing my shoulder. The smoke cleared—Ferrari still stood erect, opposite to me, staring at me with a look—the same frantic, far-off look—the pistol had dropped from his hand. Suddenly he threw up his arms—shuddered and with a smothered groan fell, face forward, prone on the sward. The surgeon hurried to his side and turned him on the lap on his back. He was unconscious—though his dark eyes were wide open and turned blindly upward to the sky. The front of his shirt was already soaked with blood. We all gathered round him.

"A good shot!" inquired the marquis, with the indifference of a practiced duelist.

"Ahh! a good bullet!" replied the little German doctor, shaking his head as he rose from his examination of the wound. "Excellent! He will be dead in ten minutes. The bullet has passed through the lungs close to the heart. Honor is satisfied certainly!"

At that moment a deep anguished sigh parted the lips of the dying man. Sense and speculation returned to those large eyes so awfully upturned. He looked upon us all doubtfully one after the other—still finally his gaze rested upon me. Then he grew strangely excited—his lips moved —he eagerly tried to speak. The doctor, watching of his movements, poured brandy between his teeth. The cordial gave him momentary strength—he raised himself by a supreme effort.

"In God's Name, Who Are You?"

"Let me speak" he grasped faintly, "to him!" And he pointed to me—then he continued to mutter like a man in a dream—"to him—alone—alone!—to him alone!"

The others, slightly awed by his manner, drew aside out of ear-shot, and I advanced and knelt beside him, stooping my face between his and the morning sky. His wild eyes met mine with a piteous beseeching terror.

"In God's name," he whispered, thickly, "who are you?"

" You know me, Guido?" I answered, steadily. "I am Fabio Romani, whom you once called your friend! I am he whose wife you stole!—whose name you slandered!—whose honor you disgraced! Ah! look at me well! your own heart tells you who I am!"

He uttered a low moan and raised his hand with a feeble gesture.

" Fabio? Fabio?" he gasped. "He died!—I saw him in his coffin——"

I leaned more closely over him. "I was buried alive," I said with thrilling distinctness. "Understand me, Guido—buried alive! I escaped—no matter how. I came home—to learn your treachery and my own dishonor! Shall I tell you more?"

A terrible shudder shook his frame —his head moved restlessly to and fro, the sweat stood in beads upon his forehead. With my own handkerchief I wiped his lips and grew tenderly—my heart beat strung up to an almost brittle tension —I smiled as a woman smiles when on the verge of hysterical weeping.

"You know the avenue," I said, "the dear old avenue, where the nightingales sing? I saw you there, Guido—with Lea!—on the very night of my return from death—she was in your arms—you kissed her—you spoke of me—you toyed with the necklace on her white breast!"

He writhed under my gaze with a strong convulsive movement.

"Tell me—quick!" he gasped. "Does—she—know you?"

"Not yet!" I answered, slowly. "But soon she will—when I have married her!"

A look of bitter anguish filled his straining eyes. "Oh, God, God!" he exclaimed with a groan like that of a wild beast in pain. "This is horrible, too horrible! Spare me—spare me!"

A rush of blood choked his utterance. His breathing grew fainter and fainter; the livid hue of approaching dissolution spread itself gradually over his countenance. Staring wildly at me, he groped with his hands as though he searched for some lost thing. I took one of those feebly wandering hands within my own, and held it closely clasped.

"You know the rest," I said gently; "you understand my vengeance! But it is all over, Guido—all over, now! Nina has played us both false. May God forgive you as I do!"

He smiled—a soft look brightened his fast-glazing eyes—the old boyish look that won my love in former days.

"All over!" he repeated in a sort of plaintive babble.

"All over now! God—Fabio—forgive! ——" A terrible convulsion wrenched and contorted his limbs and features, his throat rattled, and stretching himself out with a long shivering sigh—he died!

* * * * *

Guido was dead—I was dead— the same murderess had slain us both—and she lived. Ha! that was wrong —she must now die—but in such torture that her very soul shall shrink and shrivel under it into a devil's flame for the furnace of everlasting torment.

GUIDO FERRARI'S FATE—"Then Ferrari raised his head and faced me fully for the first time. A confused, mad look came over his eyes. We fired. Ferrari's bullet whizzed past me. The smoke cleared—Ferrari still stood erect, staring straight forward with the same frantic, far-away look. Suddenly he threw up his arms, shuddered, and with a smothered groan fell, face downward, on the greensward."

Posed especially for the Boston American by Guido Ferrari (Lucius Fairchild (Count Fabio Romani), of the Drew-Pates Stock Company, now playing at the Grand Opera House.

CHAPTER XII.
The Second Trap.

WITH my brain full of hot whirling thoughts I prepared to go to the Convento dell' Annunziata, located somewhere, I knew, between Naples and Sorrento. That was where Nina had been educated and whither she had retreated to avoid the return of Guido from Rome.

When I arrived at the convent I was admitted to see Nina. I sat in a reception room. There came a soft rustle of silken garments, the door opened and my wife entered.

She approached with her usual panther-like grace and supple movement, her red lips parted in a smile.

"So good of you to come," she said, and on Christmas morning.

"Sit down," I said, "I am the bearer of bad news. From your own statement I judged that Guido Ferrari had rendered himself obnoxious to you. I promised you I would silence him—and I have kept my word. He is silenced—forever."

"How!"

"He is dead. I killed him in formal combat. Last night he insulted me grossly. We fought this morning. We forgave each other before he died."

Then I told her the details. When she was assured that Guido did not mention her name after the quarrel but had cursed her at the villa gate her red lips widened in a cruel smile. She was safe now, she thought.

"What had he said to him," she said coldly, "why he should curse me, I cannot imagine. I have always been kind to him—too kind. He was a very agreeable friend while Fabio was alive but after poor Fabio's death his treatment of me became quite unbearable."

Take care—beautiful hypocrite—take care! Take care lest your "poor Fabio's" fingers should suddenly nip your slim throat. Heaven only knows how I managed to keep my hands off her at that moment.

"Then I have done well?" I asked

She sprang up like a pleased child. Flung her arms around my neck and exclaimed: "You are brave, you are brave! He insulted you and you killed him. Then was right. Now that you are I am not unhappy you will be more cheerful again. Think how much I love you and how happy we will be. And you have given me such lovely jewels, so many of them."

Nina was Anxious About Her Letters.

Nina showed me Guido's will, which he had entrusted to her. It made her his sole heir.

"He must have loved you," I said. She laughed airily and replied: "Of course. But that is nothing new—many people love me. I am accustomed to being loved."

Nina inquired particularly if my Guido's will did not entitle her to all he inherited from his uncle who died in Rome, also to his papers and letters. I understood—she wished to recover her own letters to the dead man, lest her intimacy with him should leak out in some way.

I left her, with her promise that she would pray for Guido's soul—also for that of her dead husband. As I started to go she noticed my hand, upon which she had placed a ring that once belonged to me as Fabio Romani. She turned pale and said incoherently:

"Your hand—with that signet on it—it is exactly like—like Fabio's."

Then she went into violent hysterics which brought some of the sisters to her aid. When she recovered she apologized for what she deemed her absurd mistake. I left her and went to Avellino.

The Marquis d'Avencourt wrote me that, at my request, Guido's body had been buried close to the Romani family vault. The Marquis sent me with his letter a packet of letters found in Guido's breast pocket.

They were all from Nina to Guido, written while Guido was in Rome. Some bore the dates of the very days when she had feigned to love me—her newly accepted husband. One very amorous epistle had been written on the self-same evening when she plighted her troth to me. Letters burning and tender, full of the most passionate protestations of fidelity, overflowing with the sweetest terms of endearment; with such a ring of truth and love throughout them that surely it was no wonder that Guido's suspicions were all unawakened that he had reason to believe himself in his fool's paradise. One passage ran:

"Why do you write so much of marriage to me, Guido mine? It seems to me that all the joy of loving will be taken from us when once the hard world knows of our passion. If you become my husband you will assuredly cease to be my lover almost, as you were when Fabio lived —why bring commonplace matrimony into the heaven of such a passion as ours."

So, she had wanted to marry me and yet retain Guido for her lonely hours, for her "lover always." Poor woman, the law says "Divorce her." But I have different ideas of justice.

I returned from Avellino to Naples the last of January. The duel had been forgotten. A carnival was in progress. I left withdrew from all merriment to prepare for—my marriage.

CHAPTER XIII.
I Wed My Wife Again.

NINA was the envy of all her sex on that day. I loaded her with costliest gifts. With the money she had inherited from her "dead husband" and from Guido—enhanced by the prospect of my wealth—she let her extravagance of display know no bounds.

Our wedding was to be as private as possible, taking place in the chapel of San Gennaro. We were married there before.

More than once I went to the cemetery and made sure that the secret passage to the Romani vault was undisturbed. By fortunate accident I had secured from Ville Romani the key to the vault.

One day I encountered Andrea Lusiani, master of the brig on which I had traveled to Palermo when I escaped from my burial coffin and fled with the wealth of Carmelo Neri to plan my vendetta. I hired Lusiana secretly to secure accommodations for one passenger on a vessel to Civita Vecchia on Friday morning, the day after my wedding.

The captain of the vessel was to ask no questions. Lusiani pledged himself to carry out my orders and I paid him well.

The afternoon before the marriage day I was at Villa Romani with Nina. I spoke to her of my store of gems which she had never seen.

"Tomorrow night—our marriage night—you shall have them. "I told her, and I must also fulfill my promise for you to see me once without my glasses. But to return to the jewels, I wish you to see them for yourself and to choose the best among them. Will you come with me tomorrow night and I will show you where they are?"

She laughed sweetly, nestled closer to me and asked. "Are you a miser, Cesare?—and have you some secret hiding place full of treasure, like Aladdin? When will we see them, then?

"Tomorrow night, while our wedding ball is going on, you and I will slip away—where the guests shall return before any of our friends can miss us. You will come with me?"

"Of course I will," she agreed. "only we must not be gone long. And I can put the jewels in my strong box. Let me see, we stay the night at the hotel and leave for Rome and Paris the first thing in the morning, do we not?"

"That is the arrangement. "I replied, with a cold smile. Nina shivered and observed, as a matter of fact, that she wished I did not remind her of Fabio.

I left her—with her kiss warm upon my lips—and met Lusiani, the sailor, who told me that he had arranged for the man—whom he supposed to be a friend of mine—to get passage on the Rondinella, a sailing vessel, for Civita Vecchia early the next morning.

In the evening I gave Vincenso, my valet, a sleeping draught. Then, wrapped in a long cloak, I went to the cemetery where I had work to do. I was absent some time. It was growsome ghastly piece of work but I finished it to my satisfaction. Then I returned to my hotel and removed all stains and signs of work before Vincenso awoke.

We were duly married in the Chapel of San Gennaro. Then came the wedding breakfast. I left Nina—my twice-wedded wife—to prepare for the nuptial ball which I was to give in the evening. She was to be the last hours of liberty she would ever know.

The ball opened brilliantly. Nina was a radiant vision of beauty. My heart beat fiercely in my excitement as I looked upon her. She looked up at me triumphantly and said: "I believe you would die for me."

"I have died for you," I said, "I have killed myself for your sake."

The hour approached when Nina was to slip away with me to see my jewels. I told her to meet me in twenty minutes in the private passage through the garden. We entered the hotel on returning from the church. It was then quarter- of eleven. Nina said she would slip on a coat and meet me. She danced away in glee.

I hurried to my own room with feverish haste, impatient to be rid of the disguise that I had worn so long.

I Was Transformed Into My Old Self.

Within a few minutes I stood before my mirror, transformed into my old self as nearly as it was possible to be. I could not alter the snowy whiteness of my hair, but a few deft quick strokes of the razor soon divested me of the beard that had given me so elderly an aspect, and nothing remained but the mustache curling slightly up at the corners of the lip, as I had worn it in past days.

I threw aside the dark glasses, and my eyes, dazzlingly brilliant and fringed with the long lashes that had always been their distinguishing feature, shone with all the luster of strong and vigorous youth. I straightened my shoulders, which had always been more square than sloping, and I felt my every nerve and muscle strengthened by the triumphant power of my strong manhood.

I thought of the old rag-dealing Jew and his words: "Days like AMERICAN." Ay, so I could—even without that aid—at the straight swift steel of the Milanese dagger which I withdrew from its sheath and regarded steadfastly, while I carefully felt the edge of the blade from hilt to point. Should I take it with me? I hesitated. Yes, I would take it. I slipped it safely and secretly into my vest.

Then I opened the packets which I had them all ready to my hand, and gathered them quickly together; first the miniature that had been buried with me—the gold chain on which hung the locket containing the portraits of my wife and child, the purse and cardcase which Nina herself had given me, the wedding ring which had been on my breast in the coffin.

The thought of that coffin moved me to a grim smile—that splintered, damp, and moldering wood must soon be fitted by me. Lastly I took the letters sent me by the Marquis D'Avencourt — the beautiful, passionate love epistles which she had written to Guido Ferrari in Rome.

Now I was thoroughly searched both my rooms, ransacking every corner. I had destroyed everything which could give the smallest clew to my actions; I left nothing save furniture and small valuables. Then I changed my clothes in their way, to the landlord of the hotel.

I glanced for myself in the mirror. Yes; I was once more Fabio Romani, in spite of my white hair; no one that had ever known me intimately could doubt my identity. I had changed nothing since before a rough, every-day suit, and now over this I threw my long Almaviva cloak. I grasped my head to feel, to see that I kept its folds well up about my mouth and chin, and pulled on a soft slouched hat, with the brim far down over my eyes.

Thus attired, too, I knew my features would be almost invisible to her more especially as the place of our rendezvous was a long dim entrance lighted only by a single oil-lamp, a passage that led into the garden, one that was only used for private purposes, having nothing to do with the ordinary modes of exit and entrance to and from the hotel.

Into this hall I now hurried with an eager step; it was deserted; she was not there. Impatiently I waited—the minutes seemed hours!

Would she never come? Ah, at last! She came running along the passage toward me, wrapped in a long sable cloak. She kissed my hand, with which I kept the long Almaviva cloak muffled about my face and said how tall I looked in the garment.

I asked if she had observed her departure. She said that none had not even her maid. So far we were undiscovered. I hurried her out I summoned a common carriage and, putting Nina in it, told the coachman to drive to La Villa Guarda, an old house situated not far from the cemetery. I told Nina that this house was near where I kept my treasures and she nestled against me content.

The night was persistently stormy, though no rain fell—the gale had increased in strength, and the white moon only occasionally glared out from the masses of white and gray cloud that rushed like flying armies across the sky, and her fitful light shone dimly, as though she was a spectral torch glimmering through a forest of shadow.

Now and again bursts of music, or the blare of discordant trumpets, reached our ears from the more distant thoroughfares where the people were still celebrating the feast of Gli vogli Grezzi, or the tinkle of passing mandolins chimed in with the rolling wheels of our carriage; but in a few moments we were out of reach of even such sounds as these.

We passed the outer suburbs of the city and were soon on the open road. The man I had hired drove fast; he knew nothing of me, he was probably anxious to get back quickly to the crowded squares and illuminated quarters where the principal merriment of the evening was going on, and no doubt thought I showed but a poor taste in requiring to be driven so far away, even for a short distance, out of Naples on such a night of feasting and folly.

He stopped at last; the castellated turrets of the villa I had named were faintly visible among the trees; he jumped down from his box and came to us.

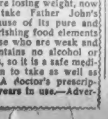
I Assisted Nina from the Carriage.

"Shall I drive up to the house?" he asked, looking as though he would rather be excused" and a spoke of my efforts, my tone was one of bitter mockery. "With me you need have no fear!"

And I led her on, too powerless to resist my force, too startled to speak —on, on, on over the rank dewy grass and unmarked ancient graves—on, till the low frowning gate of the house of my dead ancestors faced me—on, on, on, with the strength of ten devils in my arm I held her—on, on, on to her just doom!

"MY BABY WAS BUILT UP BY FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE"

A Safe Medicine for Children Because It Contains No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.



"My baby girl was built up in health by Father John's Medicine and I gained thirty pounds while taking the medicine," writes Mrs. Ida M. Butter of Waterville, Me. "I always keep a bottle in the house. I had no appetite and was always feeling pain. Doctors said I had lung trouble. Since taking Father John's Medicine I am feeling as good as can be." (Signed) Mrs. Ida M. Butter, 37 King Street, Waterville, Me.

If you feel tired, and run down, lose energy or are losing weight, now is the time to take Father John's Medicine. Because of its pure and wholesome nourishing food elements it builds up those who are weak and run down. Contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs, so it is a safe medicine for children to take as well as older people. A doctor's prescription, over fifty years in use.—Advertisement.

Two pages of "Vendetta," with pictures, will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

CONSTANCE WILLIAMS TELLS OF BIG HAPPINESS CAMPAIGN

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

"Your work has done so much good that I think it will be interesting to know how your splendid idea of helping the needy families at Christmas germinated," writes a woman to the Campaign of Christmas Happiness editor. And it is because of letters asked for the story that I shall tell it now.

Like most movements for good, it began in a small way. It was first just an idea, a suggestion. But just as great oaks from little acorns grow, so grew this Christmas idea.

The first idea came in a desire on the part of Mayor Curley to help a family of whom he was told. It soon began told that they would be dinnerless on Christmas day if no assistance were given them. The Mayor decided to furnish dinners to these families and to pay the cost out of his own pocket.

This act on his part became public, and within a few days the AMERICAN received many letters from prominent men and women of Boston requesting this newspaper and its readers to take up the matter.

QUICK RESPONSE.

These letters offered the idea as a suggestion for the achievement of great good. The AMERICAN met the suggestion with an immediate response and at once outlined to its readers a plan for helping needy families at the joyous Christmastide.

And then came a wonderful response from the public—an outpouring of generous giving by generous hands and hearts that made the work a tremendous success.

This success was due to the readers of the AMERICAN. It was a remarkable thing, was this outpouring not only of money, but of helping hands—volunteers that were needed in many ways.

It is to the great credit of the vast number that responded with money and in other ways that last year's "Give-a-Basket Campaign" was a most notable achievement.

THIS YEAR.

When the movement started, it was felt that if two thousand dinners were served last year it would be well accomplished.

But the general response of the public surpassed all expectations. From all directions came the gifts, with the result that when the campaign ended, seven thousand Christmas dinners had been provided for needy families—families that otherwise would have gone dinnerless on the glad, glad Christmas day.

That this splendid result was secured was due to the efficiency of the volunteer workers, to the help of Mayor Curley and to the magnificent work of the Jammaway club, to the magnificent work of several leading charitable associations who joined hands in the campaign and to the superb generosity of the public.

PRESENT CAMPAIGN.

Boston is noted for its generosity, and never was a Bostonian more generous than in providing these thousands of dinners for the needy families of Boston.

Out of the "Give-a-Basket Campaign" has grown this year's Campaign of Christmas Happiness, a campaign that is designed to send into thousands of hungry homes a Christmas dinner that will make their Christmas seem more like Christmas, that will not only gladden the hearts of the hungry but will make you happier for having given them.

Last year seven thousand dinners were distributed.

This year the AMERICAN'S aim is to increase the figure. The campaign has been started early with the hope of giving you an opportunity to enjoy the full delight and joy connected, continuous endeavor to make this Campaign of Christmas Happiness one that will distribute at least twice as many Christmas dinners as any city of the kind ever attempted in any city or country.

Already many letters have come in with offers of help and offers of provisions. Various associations have promised to co-operate, and workers of last year are volunteering to help again this year.

The number of you is legion, who last year took the AMERICAN'S basket to help the campaign, who not only gave money, but gave your time, but got your friends to give their time to this good cause. So the thing for all of you to do now—all of you and others besides—is to help again. It is a great work that remains to be done, not only the giving, but the organizing, and the investigating the appeals for help.

DETAILS OF PLAN.

In tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will be told the full details of the campaign and arrangements all made. And then will come the work of helping by enlisting in the campaign now.

Let us write this final word:

The Christmas spirit is the distributed cost two dollars each, filled. The cost of each every two dollars you give will carry a hearty Christmas dinner into a hungry home.

Think of this fact—that the firms which supply the materials for the dinners do so at the wholesale rates. Thus every dollar contributed to the campaign purchases a full dollar's worth of food, and every two dollars fills a basket with two dollars' worth of goods—and remember that this is at the wholesale rates.

Every two dollars means another family made glad.

What Is to Be Done in the Nashua Strike?

SEE TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

PLAN BIG FIGHT TO SAVE THE COMMON

James A. Lowell, secretary of the Boston Common Society, protests against taking any part of that historic ground for the widening of Boston streets.

The Street Commissioners propose to take fifteen feet from the Common to widen Park, Tremont and Boylston streets.

"With other members of the Boston Common Society, I enter my protest against taking any part of the Common for the 'widening of streets,'" said Mr. Lowell.

"We feel there is congestion about Park street, but it can be remedied in other ways. The grade along Park street should be altered. It is one of the great difficulties in that street.

"Then Park street could be improved if vehicles were not allowed to stand there. If you notice, the Tremont street end is often congested with standing automobiles and other vehicles. This should not be allowed.

VOTERS HAVE SAY.

"It is setting a bad precedent to take part of the Common. While it has to be submitted to the voters, I think a real Bostonian would think a long time before casting his vote to take part of the Common.

"I with others will protest. If any change is to be made, it ought to be made with such insight into the future as will justify the improvement.

"I hope that the Common will be preserved and that this agitation, like the others, will soon fade away."

"Hands off Boston Common," was the slogan adopted at a meeting of the Patriot Dames of America, when President Susan E. Stevens of that organization announced the project of Mayor Curley to take a part of the Common.

"Ten thousand women will protest against this project," said Mrs. Stevens. "I thought this matter of stealing the Common was squelched long ago.

WOMEN SHOULD HAVE SAY.

"When Governor Guild was alive he did everything in his power to stop any agitation of this kind. He was opposed to any interference with the Common.

"It is now proposed to put it before the voters. This will settle the question. I think women should have the right to say something about the sacredness of this spot.

"If they take ten feet on one side they will encourage the habit of taking more, until every generation will want more and then very little of the thirty-six acres will be left.

"I am thoroughly opposed to taking any part of the Common. Mayor Curley has his eye out to take even a little of this sacred spot.

"They say Mayor Curley only wants about fifteen feet. I would not give him an inch. Another mayor will get into office and he will propose taking more. I say stop right now at the beginning."

W. S. Braithwaite, the poet, who has written about Boston Common, was very much disturbed to hear about the proposal to take even a few feet of the Common.

FITZ DENIES A "DEAL" WITH CURLEY

Former Mayor Fitzgerald's Republic, which last week announced editorially that it would support the city administration in all things which meant the constructive growth of the city, is today out with another editorial denying the existence of any political deal. Here is the editorial:

Last week we said that the Republic would support the administration in all things that meant the constructive growth of the city.

We did this because we believed that all the elements of the city should be united, if the city was to take advantage of the opportunity ahead of it in the immediate future.

There was no political deal in connection with the matter. It was simply our purpose to help the city, and we thought the time had come when petty bickerings should cease.

We shall pursue this policy regardless of how different individuals may view it. Boston needs the best that there is in each one of us, and if there are people who believe in keeping open old sores, they are welcome to their point of view.

Lieutenant Shot in Hand by Haitiens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—First Lieutenant Edward A. Osterman of the Marine Corps was shot through the hand by Haitien bandits in an engagement yesterday east of Cape Haitien, Haiti, near the Baboni railroad, the Navy Department was advised today. His wound is not serious. No mention was made of Haitien casualties, but the report stated that the bandits had been driven out of that section.

Mrs. Evans Gives Art Museum $50,000

The trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts announce the gift from Mrs. Robert Dawson Evans of $50,000, in memory of her mother, Mrs. David Hunt, to be known as the Mrs. David Hunt Memorial Fund. She has established this fund for the benefit of the department of sculpture and modeling in the museum school.

Boston Nurse Is Divorced by Doctor

HARTFORD, Nov. 13.—Dr. William H. Van Strander of this city, has obtained a divorce here from Maude E. Fuller Van Strander, a trained nurse at the Robert B. Brigham Hospital, Parker Hill avenue, Boston. The ground was desertion.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

KATHERINE ANDREWS TO WED MILTON DODGE

MISS RUTH IVY WILL WED F. B. GREENHALGE ON DECEMBER 8.

MISS KATHERINE ANDREWS

She is prominent among the younger social set of Brookline. Miss Andrews is the daughter of Mrs. H. Allen Andrews of No. 20 Winchester street, Brookline.

Society is interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katharine Andrews, daughter of Mrs. D. Allen Andrews of No. 20 Winchester street, Brookline, to Milton Livermore Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W. Dodge of Newburyport.

Miss Andrews, who is prominent among the younger social set of Brookline, is a graduate of the Brookline High school. She is a member of one of the school sororities.

Mr. Dodge is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1912, and is engaged in business with his father in Newburyport. No date has been set for the wedding.

o o o

Undoubtedly the most notable debutante function of the week, and was the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitney of Dedham at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. Miss Mary and Miss Rosamond were presented to a host of friends and the entire debutante circle of the season enjoyed the beautiful dance.

The debutantes were both dressed alike in exquisite gowns of cloth of silver, and the wonderful floral presentations gifts were the only decorations.

The Misses Williams are charming hostesses and many entertainments are planned for them during the season.

o o o

An interesting wedding, following close upon the engagement announcement, is that of Miss Ruth Ivy to Frederick B. Greenhalge. The marriage is to be celebrated on December 8, at the home of Miss Ivy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Ivy of Newton. Miss Ivy is one of three daughters, and is an accomplished violinist.

Mr. Greenhalge is the son of the late Governor and Mrs. F. T. Greenhalge of Lowell. He was graduated from Harvard in 1898 and later from the Harvard Law School. For several years he was Assistant Attorney-General.

o o o

Mrs. William B. Kehew of No. 29 A Chestnut street will open her house this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Miss Marie Shedlock's recital. The patronesses will be: Mrs. Robert Farley Clark, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. R. J. Lang, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Barthold Schlesinger, Miss Mary Wilmot, Miss Lucy Wheelock, Miss Annis Slocum, Miss Charlotte Maxwell and Miss Anna Fuller.

o o o

Miss Annie Warren of No. 184 Commonwealth avenue will be at home tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Warren's Sunday afternoon teas are looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by her Back Bay friends.

o o o

Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Ormonde of Prides Crossing are at White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Ormonde is taking long mountain tramps. Following the opera season in New York they will probably go up to Pride's Crossing to close their home for the Winter.

o o o

Miss Augusta Converse and Miss Marie Converse, residents of this Winter, will be at the Lime street house this Winter under the chaperonage of their grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Tudor. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Converse, with their son Edmond Winchester, will remain at the country home at Westwood.

The Misses Converse will keep in touch with society affairs in town, going out to their parents for week-end visits.

RICE DIVORCE IS A SURPRISE TO FRIENDS HERE

Boston friends today were surprised to hear of the divorce of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Rice of New York, the news of which has just become public.

Mrs. Rice is Jeanne Durant Rice, artist, musician and one of the best known pottery workers in the world. Both she and her husband are well known in Boston. Their son, Durant Rice, was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1912.

Although there have been rumors of a disagreement between them, it was not known that an actual divorce had been granted. The suit, which was not opposed by Dr. Rice, came before Judge Keough at White Plains, N. Y., last June. He ordered the name of the correspondent and all the evidence in the case sealed. The case was heard secretly and the judge granted the decree to take effect October 23.

MAGGIE TEYTE, DIVORCED, IS GLAD OF IT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—"No more husbands for me. Art and marriage won't mix. I'm through with married life—for fifteen years at least."

So spoke Maggie Teyte the prima donna. She had just received news from Paris that her husband, Eugene Plumon, a French lawyer, had divorced her in that city. She wrote to him from the United States last Spring, "I am through with married life."

The French courts held this to be sufficient grounds for divorce.

"We were married in London in 1909," the opera singer said. "I understand my husband said in his suit for divorce that I left him. That is true. I was too independent to suit him. I wanted to quit Paris to make an American tour. He forbade me to do so. I defied him. And here I am, and there he is."

"I might possibly get married again, even within fifteen years," said Miss Teyte. She is now twenty-five.

"If I do, you may be sure it will be by contract. My husband will have to understand beforehand that he is to be a secondary issue. My art—my career—will be first always."

Maggie Teyte was born in Wolverhampton, England. Her family name was Tate. She changed it to "Teyte" when she found that the French could not pronounce it correctly in its original spelling. She studied vocal music under Jean de Reszke.

Her voice and personality won her instant success in London. She sang at Covent Garden. At the Opera Comique in Paris she met M. Plumon, a wealthy young lawyer, and they were married. They have no children.

She was engaged by Andreas Dippel for an American engagement. She came to the United States in 1911.

As a member of the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company she was frequently heard in the United States.

Inquest Into Death of William Newton

An inquest was held today in the Brighton District Court before Judge Robert W. Frost to inquire into the death of former Representative William L. V. Newton of South Boston, who died at St. Elizabeth Hospital on October 31 as a result of an automobile collision in Brighton.

Among the witnesses heard were Major Thomas Walsh, brother of Governor Walsh, who was in the automobile with Newton at the time of the accident; Hance Ralston, operator of the auto that was in collision with the Newton car, Patrolman Charles F. Ryan of Brighton and A. B. Hartling.

Inspector James Dennessey of police headquarters was in charge of the inquest.

Delay in Mrs. Mohr's Separate Trial Plea

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13.—The motion filed by counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, who is charged with being an accessory before the fact in the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, asking that Mrs. Mohr be tried separately from the three negroes, who are also held in connection with the murder, was today put over for another week. The motion was filed two weeks ago.

Borstel Arraigned on New Arson Charge

Alexander Borstel, the Dorchester boy who was found not guilty of arson yesterday by a jury in the Superior Court, because of a faulty indictment, and who was rearrested, was arraigned today in the Dorchester Court on a new complaint. His case was continued until Tuesday for a hearing in the juvenile session.

Haines Hopes to Bar Medford Profanity

Mayor Benjamin F. Haines of Medford has complained to Chief of Police John J. Welch of the profanity from the youth of the city that he had heard in the public square. He asked that names of offenders be sent to him, as he believed he would be able to cope with the situation.

French Take Vessel with Turks and Arms

PARIS, Nov. 13.—A French warship has surprised off Crete a schooner carrying arms and munitions and forty-eight Turks, among whom were eleven officers, and captured all the men and material.

Sweden to Lay an Embargo on Butter

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Beginning Monday, butter will be added to the list of articles whose exportation is forbidden by the Swedish government. This will make the embargo on the export of food products virtually complete.

30 Medford City Men Face Lay-off

Mayor Haines of Medford has notified thirty men employed by the street department that they will be laid off unless an appropriation for more funds is forthcoming from the Board of Aldermen.

Be rid of that ache!

DON'T worry and complain about a bad back. Get rid of it. It's a sign you haven't taken good care of yourself—been eating wrong things and haven't had enough air, exercise and sleep. Probably this has put your kidneys a little out of order. Get back to sensible habits and give the kidneys something to relieve them. Then, if it's kidney backache, you'll soon be over it, and the dizzy spells, lameness, stiffness, tired feelings, nervousness, rheumatic pains and bladder troubles will go, too. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Others have tried them and proved their worth. Plenty of cases right here in Greater Boston.

Boston people tell how it's done.

Shawmut Avenue	E. Sixth St. (So. Boston)	Irving St. (Everett)
Daniel P. Harrington, 601 Shawmut Ave., says: "I was troubled considerably by my kidneys. I had left it run on for a long time and it had developed into lumbago. My back ached, and if I bent over a sharp pain darted through me. My kidneys were irregular in action, and I had dizzy spells, too. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got from the Riker-Jaynes Co., and they gave me lasting benefit."	Mrs. A. J. Fait, 526 E. Sixth St., says: "If I did a heavy day's work I suffered from a heavy, dull ache through my back. I was nervous and restless at night and could not sleep well. During the day I felt tired and languid, and had no energy to do about the housework. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the backache, and I have had no return of the trouble for the past year or more."	Mrs. Thomas Ward, 19 Villa Lane, says: "I took a heavy cold and it settled on my kidneys. I had a dull, steady ache through the small of my back and felt tired and languid. I could hardly straighten up after bending over, as my back was so stiff and sore. Dizzy spells caused me annoyance during the day, and often I felt very little like doing my housework. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief."
Warwick St. (Roxbury)	**Saratoga St. (E. Boston)**	**Villa Lane (Brookline)**
Mrs. Dennis Magner, 99 Warwick St., says: "My kidneys were weakened by overwork. The kidney secretions were unnatural and caused me much annoyance. I had an awful aching in the small of my back, and I got so tired that to keep on with my work was a burden. I was subject to dizzy spells and my sight was blurred. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills regulated the action of my kidneys and rid me of the backache."	Judah Crowell, 27 Saratoga St., says: "I paid out hundreds of dollars to doctors for treatment for my kidneys, but none of them did me any good. I was laid up for a whole winter. The kidney secretions were extremely painful in passage and were highly colored. My back was weak and lame, and I had given up hope of getting better due to my old age. Ten boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me and I have had no trouble since."	

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's. 50c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfrs.

Fresh and Refreshing "SALADA"

is composed of clean, whole young leaves. Picked right, blended right and packed right. It brings the fragrance of an Eastern garden to your table.

B 119

BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN

Exceptional Opportunity for Skilled Mechanics

We can furnish immediate and steady employment AT ATTRACTIVE WAGES, to a number of skilled mechanics who can qualify to meet requirements.

WE WANT AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED GRINDER HANDS
Familiar with Cylindrical and Universal Grinders.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced on Cleveland, National, Acme, Gridley, Brown & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machines.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
With experience in Setting and Adjusting Machines.

TOOL MAKERS AND GENERAL ALL AROUND MACHINISTS
Only those who are skilled need apply.

8-HOUR SHOP. IDEAL CONDITIONS. NO LABOR TROUBLE.
Work Is in Eastern City of Hundred Thousand Population.

Apply in Person or Write

MR. STEEN, CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON

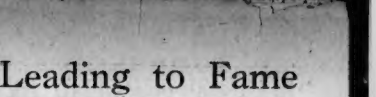
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15th, 16th and 17th, 9 to 12 (noon), 1 to 5 P. M., and 7 to 8:30 P. M. Daily.

St. Clair's
A Dainty Bite
Delicious Sandwiches
Refreshing Drinks & Teas

55 Temple Place, Boston.

Laziness Is the Germ That Usually Rots the Rungs of the Ladder Leading to Fame

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



RUNYON LEARNS WHAT'S MATTER WITH YALE

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 12.—After a time the grizzled waiter in the little place around the corner began to thaw, and as the ice of his taciturnity melted and ran into sentences, we made bold to ask him a question.

"What's the matter with Yale?" we inquired.

"The matter with Yale?" he repeated, wonderingly. "Why, I ain't heard nothing lately. Has they've been some more trouble over there?"

"We mean about the football team," we explained. "What's the matter with the Yale football team?"

"If ain't heard nothing," he answered. "What do you hear is the matter with it?"

"Why, hasn't it won more games? Why did it get licked by all these little colleges, and why is it expected to get licked by Princeton today?" we asked.

JUST CANNOT EXPLAIN.

"I dunno," was his reply. "Maybe them little colleges had better teams, and maybe she won't get licked by Princeton, and, if she does, maybe it'll be because Princeton's got a better team."

"Yes, but how do you explain the fact that Yale hasn't had teams for the past several years as good as she used to have?" we persisted.

"Why," he said, whetting a towel on the top of a table, "I don't pay much attention to football, and that's a fact, but it seems to me that Yale's team is just as good as it ever was, only they don't win as much. And why that is, I dunno. Maybe it's harder on new men than it used to be. I hear the boys talking things over, when they come in here, and I judge from that they say that the other lads are tougher than they was."

"What do you think of the suggestion that the material that comes in Yale nowadays is not as different than it used to be?" we asked.

"You mean that these kids around here are softer? That they ain't strained like they was in the old days? Is that what you're getting at?" he demanded.

KIDS ARE KIDS.

"Say, let me tell you something. I have been around here off and on for twenty-five years, and I don't notice no change from year to year in the calibre of the kids. They run about the same year in and year out. The only difference is in the way they trim their hair.

"Of course," he condided, "they may been a little tougher in spots in the old days. I've seen many a two-handed lad around in pre-Civil War time. They don't come in no more and pick the place to pieces just to see what means 'er kick like they used to, and I'm just as well satisfied at that. It used to be a lot of 'her cleanin' up after the boys.

"But they's some go-getters around, just the same," he continued. "Boys don't change much from daddy to son —not at Yale. Ir they's been any changin' it's been done at the other colleges. I hear the lads talkin' a lot of late years about Harvard, for instance, which they didn't used to do.

JUST HEARD OF HARVARD.

"They always had something to say about Princeton, but not until lately did I know for sure whether Harvard was a college or a good laugh. I suppose that what's made things pick up at Harvard in gettin' a lot of lads who were meant to go to Yale to go to Harvard instead."

"You don't think things are any different here in any way, then?" we queried. "Have you heard any talk about the coaching system over at Cambridge.

"Oh," he said, "the boys kickin' about somethin', but whether it's the coachin' system, or just the kind of football games I don't know," he said.

"And I know things ain't no different here. They're only different at the other colleges, like Harvard, I can notice a difference in Harvard boys myself. They come in here and make noises, which they didn't use to do.

PRINCETON BUNCH HOLLERS.

"Princeton men are about the same as always. Noise is their middle name. They holler if they win and they holler still louder if they lose. They've always been the greatest hollerers in New Haven.

"But don't let anybody tell you these Yale boys have gone back. I see a feller here last night who was one of the greatest roughhouse boys in college in his time, and who could lick two policemen any day in the week. But he's got a son who can lick three policemen, which shows you that the Yale boys are gettin' better. I suppose his grandson'll be able to lick four policemen.

"They ain't nothing the matter at Yale. The matter is all at the other colleges. They've only caught up with the boys here and learned how to beat at football, and those games. All heck is what the lads that come in here say."

"They've been doin' a lot o' talking about it lately, and I judge they're gettin' mad. And when you get a Yale feller mad he can't play. I don't know much about football, as I say, but I'll bet that by and by they'll get good an' mad an' start beating up Harvard and Princeton again."

Fenwoods vs. Roxburys.

The Fenwood Club and Roxbury Athletics clashed on the Brookline avenue playgrounds today. Paul O'Neill of the 1914 English High team, McCormick of Mechanic and Goodrich of Colby were among Fenwood's players.

7-20-4

Factory has been increased to date to 10,000 additional feet of floor space. Largest selling brand of its class in the world.

FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

Facts About Big New Haven Game

Weather—Fair
Game time—2 P. M.
Probable attendance—60,000.

Betting—Five to two that Princeton beats Yale; even money that Princeton beats Yale by 15 points or more; even money Yale does not score a touchdown.

Team weights — Princeton 180 pounds; Yale 175.

The battle today was the forty-first between the two rival colleges. Yale has scored over twenty-one victories, Princeton has won 16n, and nine others resulted in ties.

Yale beat Princeton, 19 to 14, last year.

The last Princeton victory scored over Yale was in 1911.

The 1915 records of the contending teams show that Yale has won only three of its seven battles, while Princeton has suffered but one defeat in seven starts.

OUTCLASSED, SAYS 'BIG BILL' EDWARDS

By W. F. (BIG BILL) EDWARDS,
Former Captain and Famous Guard of Princeton Eleven.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 12.—When Yale and Princeton meet here today Princeton will make its initial bow in the Yale bowl. It is four years since Princeton defeated Yale, and this year Princeton men far and near were looking for a decisive victory. The progress made by the Princeton team this year warrants such an opinion.

It seems to me that Princeton should win over Yale by at least 24 points; that is, if the day is clear. A rainy day will improve Yale's chances very much, for its line from tackle to tackle is in excellent shape and it would be a most difficult task for Princeton to gain distance through it. Forward passing would be almost impossible.

What will Yale do today? This is the question football men were asking this morning. The general impression is that Yale cannot come back and win out this year.

Conditions in New Haven have never been good as far as the present season. Yale has never been beaten by such lopsided scores before the Princeton game. Frankly, I do not see any possible chance for Yale from what it has done during the season to rally enough to beat Princeton.

Tom Shevlin, Yale's former star end rush and captain, who was called in almost at the last hour, has been working wonders with the team. The Elis were so far behind in the fundamentals of the game that in my judgment the time has been too short for him to do much more than to put the fighting spirit into the players and give them a few plays with which to gain ground against Princeton.

Ruler Haughton and Four Braves Are at N. Haven

Harvard's honor roll at New Haven this afternoon consists of Captain Mahan, Don Watson, the varsity pilot; Joey Gilman, the husky left tackle and next Harvard captain, and "Stubborn Dick" King. Coach Percy D. Haughton is chaperoning the party.

Harvard's entire first string would have gone a-junketing had not fate, in the person of a stern, unrelenting faculty, stepped in and decreed that home was "the proper place for at least a half dozen of the veterans.

The official explanation why Harvard is playing a string of substitutes against Brown is the fact that the contest with the Princeton took so much out of the varsity eleven that it did not round to form again until Thursday, and it was then too late to brush up for the Bruins.

U. of C. Wins in Manila.

MANILA, Nov. 12.—The baseball team of the University of Chicago, which has just completed a successful tour of Japan, defeated the team representing the Philippines University, 2 to 0.

Bowie Racing Selections Today

BOSTON AMERICAN.

1.—Tralee, Civilian, Good Counsel.
2.—Kayle, Mr. Vulgan, Hatch's Brother.
3.—Squeezer, Wanda Pitzer, Akara.
4.—Talbert, entry, Stonehenge, Eagle.
5.—Harwood, Christophine, Gallop.
6.—Orperik, Trovato, Sigma Alpha.
7.—Paton, Cordie F., G. M. Miller.

GALLOPS—N. Y. TELEGRAPH.

1.—Golden List, Tralee, Dr. Greiner.
2.—Dinah Do, Sir Hiatus, Toddling.
3.—Wanda Pitzer, Squeezer, Joe Blair.
4.—Robert Bradley, Eagle, Neurodine.
5.—Republican, Little Nearer, All Smiles.
6.—Cliff Ridge, Knocker, Earl of Savoy.
7.—Paton, Patty Fegan, G. M. Miller.

EIGHT-CORNER TIE REMAINS IN GRIND

	Miles	Laps
Grenda and Hill	1184	1
McNamara and Spears	1184	1
Bedell and Magin	1184	1
Cameron and Hanley	1184	1
Root and Hanley	1184	1
Walthour and Carman	1184	1
Dupuy and Moran	1184	1
Eaton and Madden	1184	1
Sullivan and Linart	1184	0

Today, getaway day in the big six-day bike grind at the Arena, will find the sport commencing at 12:30 o'clock, instead of 4 p. m., the starting hour that has been in effect all week.

At 9:20 p. m. the leaders—and eight of the nine teams remain locked for first place—will be sent on their way. Promoters Lynch and McLean announce the Berlin type of finish, which means there will be a special sprint every fifteen laps during the last hour. The positions of the riders will be scored on a points system, the team winning the greatest number of points being adjudged the victors of the race.

So, while the sport all afternoon bids fair being exciting enough, as sprints probably will come often, the "doings" from 9:30 p. m. until 10:30 will undoubtedly be the most spirited in the history of six-day bicycle racing in Boston.

The spirited little city of Watertown fairly owned the Arena last night. It came over practically en masse—leastwise all its sport-lovers were on hand—and "rooted" valiantly for the fellow townie, Freddie Hill, who is paired with big Alf Grenda in the quartette.

During the night the Linart-Sullivan team made up its lost lap and the great crowd let out a lusty cheer. It was Sullivan who pulled the winning sprint, but shortly afterwards the bunch got away from him again and Linart and Sullivan again stand a lap to the bad.

Gophers Picked to Trim Stagg's Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Minnesota and Chicago clashed here today in the West's big game of the year. Followers of the Gopher eleven were confident as to the chances of the battle; in fact, the home team ruled a strong favorite at 8 to 5 in the betting. Fully 1,500 Chicago University "rooters" are in Minneapolis for the encounter.

Sprafka, the giant tackle of Illinois game, stayed on the side lines and Biermannstarted in his place.

Pennsy Is All Set for Michigan Rout

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Encouraged by their showing last Saturday against Dartmouth, the University of Pennsylvania attacked Michigan on Franklin Field today with a full determination to land right side up. Revenge, furnished another incentive, for Yost's Wolverines have trimmed Penn the last two years and the Quakers were anxious to wipe out the stain of these defeats.

Colby Calling on Annapolis Cadets

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—Colby clashed with the Middies today and a large crowd turned out to witness the Maine eleven. Both coaches were able to send in practically their strongest elevens, while the Middies have been showing improved form for some days right, and were confident they would defeat Colby, the visitors started as if they were going to prove a most worthy foe.

Millstreams vs. Nebraska.

The Chelsea Millstreams clashed with the U. S. S. Nebraska eleven at Chelsea today. Arthur Innes had all his stars in the game.

THE MANDARIN
255 Tremont St.
FIRST-CLASS CHINESE RESTAURANT
Special Theatre Supper $1.00
Bird's Nest Soup; Lobster Chow Mein; Sweet and Sour Pork Fried Rice with Duck; Salad Ou Gee; Ham Quot with Hong Kong Su Tee.
Large Dining Halls for Banquets

AFTER THE SHOW VISIT THE HANKOW
CHINESE RESTAURANT
15 and 16 Essex Street
Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2217
The only up-to-date Chinese Restaurant in New England for Ladies and Gentlemen.

HOTEL CROFTON
Elliot, between Wash. & Tremont Sts.
SPECIAL—$25
EVERY SATURDAY.
Planned Eighth Floor
Just Around the Corner
Opened in Conjunction with the Crofton, 31 to 35 Elliot
BACHELOR APARTMENTS

Yale-Princeton Gridiron History

1873—Princeton	1	to 0
1876—Yale	4	to 0
1877—Princeton	1	to 0
1878—Yale	1	to 0
1879—Tie Game	0	to 0
1880—Yale	1	to 0
1881—Yale	1	to 0
1882—Yale	1	to 0
1883—Tie Game	0	to 0
1884—Princeton	6	to 0
1885—Tie Game	0	to 0
1886—Yale	13	to 0
1887—Yale	8	to 0
1888—Princeton	10	to 0
1889—Princeton	10	to 0
1890—Yale	24	to 0
1891—Yale	12	to 0
1892—Princeton	12	to 0
1893—Princeton	24	to 0
1894—Yale	6	to 0
1895—Princeton	16	to 0
1896—Princeton	11	to 10
1897—Yale	12	to 0
1898—Yale	17	to 0
1899—Princeton	11	to 0
1900—Yale	23	to 6
1901—Yale	12	to 0
1902—Tie Game	17	to 17
1903—Yale	12	to 10
1904—Yale	6	to 0
1905—Yale	6	to 0
1906—Princeton	12	to 0
1907—Tie Game	6	to 6
1908—Yale	6	to 0
1909—Yale	6	to 0
1910—Yale	6	to 3
1911—Princeton	3	to 0
1912—Tie Game	6	to 6
1913—Yale	20	to 0
1914—Yale	19	to 14

Summary—11 victories for Yale, 10 for Princeton, 9 tie games.

1913—Yale's touchdown and goal; Princeton's field goal; game not finished. Yale's touchdown; game not finished.

Colgate Being Backed to Win from Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Syracuse and Colgate, arch gridiron rivals, fought their battle on a muddy gridiron. Colgate, which has a clean goaline thus far this Fall, was badly outweighed by the local eleven.

The difference in the rival lines was marked, running probably fifteen pounds to the position, but behind the line there was but little to choose from in the weights of the two quartettes.

By virtue of its victories over Yale and West Point, Colgate ruled a 4 to 5 favorite in the betting, but Syracuse money was plentiful and all bets were eagerly covered.

Cornell-Penn in Run.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Cornell was a red-hot favorite to defeat Pennsylvania in their annual cross-country run here today.

Boston College Cock Sure of a Win Over Storrs

STORRS, N. H., Nov. 12.—Connecticut State was in high hopes of giving Boston College a stiff argument in their battle today, but the visitors loomed up as having a better knowledge of the game, and when they took the field appeared to be the trimmer looking aggregation.

Coaches Mahoney and Prendergast are confident that Boston College will keep up its great work and add another victory to its long list. Lowney, injured in the Fordham game, did not line-up with the visitors. Still, the coaches were well satisfied with the speed behind the line. Mc-Kenna played in Lowney's old position.

Guard Rooney was another Boston College cripple and Fay took his place. Murray was at centre after a two-weeks' layoff. Boston College came to Storrs with its full squad of thirty-five players.

Worcester Academy Tackles Williston

WORCESTER ACAD.		WILLISTON
Green, l.e.		Griffin, (Capt.)
Robertson, l.t.		Gerald
Bond, l.g.		Gardner
Gifford, c.		Hall
Dolan, r.g.		Walker
Ackerstaff, r.t.		Kane
Preston, r.e.		Spelman
Shaw, q.b.		Sullivan
H. Roberts, l.h.b.		Orlando
Reed, r.h.		Lewandowski

WORCESTER, Nov. 13.—Worcester Academy and Williston met today in one of the big school games of the year. Coach Messer of Worcester made a number of shifts in his lineup. Jackson was at centre and Gillis at right guard. Green played left end in place of Larkin, and Ackerman went to right tackle. Morse was at Ackerman's old position at left guard.

Revere vs. Marblehead.

MARBLEHEAD, Nov. 13.—Revere High and Marblehead High clashed at Seaside Park today. Coach Rennert was confident Revere would come through with another victory. He has never been defeated this Fall. Captain Hall, after being suspended for a week, played in his usual place behind the line.

Theatres.

ABOUT THOSE
Triangle Plays
They Will Be Shown Exclusively at the
Boston Theatre
COMMENCING ON NEXT
Monday Evening, Nov. 15
THE PROGRAM FOR THE FIRST WEEK WILL FEATURE
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, DUSTIN FARNUM, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, MABEL NORMAND, SEENA OWEN, ENID MARKEY, TRULY SHATTUCK, CHARLES MURRAY AND OTHERS EQUALLY AS PROMINENT.
The Above Stars Will Appear in Dramatic and Comedy Plays Under the Personal Direction of
D. W. Griffith, Thos. H. Ince and Mack Sennett
INSTEAD OF THE "FEATURE PRICES" OF $2.00, THE PRICES FOR THE TRIANGLE PLAYS WILL BE POPULAR
15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Theatres.

HOLLIS Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
ELSIE FERGUSON in THE OUTCAST
By ROBERT HENRY DAVIES
Direction Chas. Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Copley Square
Lessee Ulrich H. Hillmann
Paramount Pictures and Other Attractions

BOSTON Concerts by THE FADETTES
TODAY FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN & Beverly Bayne in "PENNINGTON'S CHOICE" "Heart of the Navy," Other Features.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ladies' Bargain Matinee Every Day, 10c
Next Week—The Love Art of the Ritz

CREW-PATES STOCK CO.
10 Star Vaudeville Numbers
ELECTROCUTED at 11 A. M.
Free MOVING PICTURES
2:15 to 2:30—2:45 to 3:15
Evgs. 7:15. Mats Today & Thurs. 2:15

LOEW'S GLOBE
Harriett Marlotte Co., Wilkins & Wilkins, the Parisos, Fayola & Shaw, Bessere & Powers, Sophie Barnard and others. "Soul of the Navy." Latest Photo-Plays. Coming Sunday: Charlie Chaplin in latest comedy.

TOY
Cyril Harcourt in His Play
A PLACE IN THE SUN

FRANKLIN PARK. 2 and 8 P. M.
OLGA PETROVA in "MY MADONNA"
The Six Harvards; Many Other Features. Next Week—The Turn of the Road—Vitagraph.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
MAJESTIC BURLESQUERS

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Wash. St. cor. Boylston
THE GIRL TRUST

Theatres.

ANOTHER LINER TORPEDOED IN THE MEDITERRANEAN!
Also In
THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE
TWICE DAILY AT THE (At 2 and 8)
MAJESTIC THEATRE
PHONE OXFORD 4350
Special N. Y. Vitagraph Theatre Orch.
Evenings & Sat. Mats. 25c to $1.50
Prices: Mats. (Except Sat.) 25c to $1.0
Evenings & Sat. Mats. 25c to $1.50.

SHUBERT Telephone Ox. 4520
Evgs. at 8: Mats. Wed., Pat. and Sat. 2
MATINEE TODAY
"HAS NO RIVAL" Says C. S. Howard in Boston Globe.
POP. MATS. 50c. to $1.50
MAID IN AMERICA
Company of 175, Including FLORENCE MOORE & MLLE. DAZIE

YeWILBUR THEATRE Evgs. 8:15 Mats. 2:15
Today at 2. Tonight at 8. Last 2 Times
ANDROCLES AND THE LION
Preceded by Anatole France's Comedy THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE
NEXT WEEK—SEATS NOW
Moving from Boston Opera House
EXPERIENCE
The Most Wonderful Play in America
Same Production, Cast and Prices

LAST 2 TIMES EXPERIENCE
At Boston Opera House
Downtown ticket office, 124 Tremont Bet. 11 and 2. Prices, 50c to $1.50
Moving to Wilbur Theatre Next Week

PARAMOUNT PROGRAM. Double Bill.
PARK Mary Pickford in "Madame Butterfly." Lionel Barrymore in "Dora Thorne."

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ROBERT MANTELL in "Shadows of Devotion"
Next Week—BIG SURPRISE PROGRAM

Theatres.

BOSTON GRAND OPERA AND PAVLOWA BALLET RUSSE
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Evgs. at 8, Mats. at 2
OPENING WEEK: MON., Nov. 15, Love of Three Kings. Mmes. Villani, Mason, Baklanoff, Mardones, Zenatello; Cond. Morasnni; followed by "Elysian Fields." Mmes. Pavlowa, Gay, M. Volinine, and ballet; Cond. Schmidt. TUES., "Carmen." Mmes. Gay, Scheider, MM. Martin, Baklanoff, with Pavlowa, Volinine and ballet; Cond. Mornanseni. WED., Madame Butterfly. Mmes. Farrar, Matzenauer, M. Martin; Cond., Jacchia; followed by "Pagliacci." Mmes. Gay, Scheider, MM. Martin, Marcoux, with Pavlowa, M. Volinine and ballet; Cond., Jacchia. THURS., "Pagliacci." Mmes. Teyte, MM. Zenatello, Baklanoff; Cond., Monteux; followed by "Coppelia." Pavlowa, M. Volinine and ballet; Cond., Schmid.
Seats on sale for all performances. Boston Opera House and Steinert's, 162 Tremont St. No telephone orders taken. Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00.
Steinway Piano Used.

THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Is one of the Funny Characters Introduces in Which BEATRICE HERFORD is Scoring a Big Hit at
B. F. KEITH'S
Amusement Centre of Boston
"THE NEW PRODUCER" is a Big Grand Opera Novelty With Company Including Cortissoz, the Two Keanes, Joe Towle, Ryan and Ryan, Ryan and Conway, Cressy and Dayne, Mlle. Rhea, Ryan Sisters, Bert Melrose, Keane Present a Dainty Comedy Sketch, "Mary Jane's Pa." Others Include DANUBE TROUPE, John & Mae Burke, Ben Linn, Gloria Gordon, Bros. and First Pictures of the New Edinburgh "NEVADA" on Her Trials.
NEXT WEEK | NORA BAYES | SEATS NOW

PLYMOUTH Evgs. 8:15 Thurs.-Sat. 2:15
LAST TIMES OF
BACK HOME
Next Mon.—2 Weeks Only
OLIVER MOROSCO Will Introduce
SADIE LOVE
With MARJORIE RAMBEAU
99th PURE FUN SEATS SELLING

CASTLE SQ. Phone Ox. 5300
TWICE DAILY
Mats. 2:10 Evgs 8:10
THE CRAIG PLAYERS
The Case of Becky
MARY YOUNG as "BECKY"
Branch Ticket Office—15 Winter St.

TREMONT TONIGHT AT 8
MAT. TUES. & SAT. AT 2
BEST PLAY IN 25 YEARS
CORAM & HARRIS Present
ON TRIAL

LOEW'S St. James
Edwin August & Lillian Tucker in "Evidence." Musical Sextette, Lorner & Ward, Piloer & Douglas, Wm. & Gus. Mc. & Mc. LeCosta, "Best of the Navy" and Pathe News.
Coming Monday, Julius Steger in "The Master of the Sea."

Howard
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Burlesques and 10 Big Acts. Always something doing. 7:30 P. M. Concert every Sunday night.

Theatres.

Mrs. MONTI SAID:
"Those are my husband's shoes. How did they get in your room?" See for yourself
TWIN BEDS
Selwyns & Co.'s Laugh Festival

PARK SQ.
PHONE THEATRE Ox. 5000
Evgs. 8:15, Mat. Today 2:15—25c to $2
WED. MAT. 2:15—25c to $1.50

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY 2:15
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
WATCH YOUR STEP
Mr. VERNON CASTLE | FRANK TINNEY
and Mrs.
BRICE & KING, HARRY KELLY, Others

Amusements.
SYMPHONY HALL
TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 16, AT 8:15
THE SYMPHONY
SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
WALTER DAMROSCH, Conductor
MISCHA ELMAN
SOLOIST
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Now

BOSTON HIPPODROME
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IN THE PALACE OF THE KING | CREATORE CONCERTS

Six Day Bicycle Race
AT BOSTON ARENA
12:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Berlin Finish Tonight
Great 1-Hour Sprint

ROLLER SKATING
MECHANICS BLDG.
10 A. M., 2:30 and 8 P. M.
Tuesday, Nov. 16, Amateur Races
Friday, Nov. 19, Professional Races

Harvard 1919 at Home to Yale Freshman Eleven

HARVARD 1919.		YALE '19.
Woods, l.e.		Crawford
Linder, l.t.		Ely, (Capt.)
Josh, l.g.		Gail
Bacon, c.		Avery
Thorsellis, r.g.		Lt. Jones
Hall, r.t.		Lt. Jones
Hathaway, r.e.		Lt. Lynch
Ellis, q.b.		Lt. Lynch
Reed, l.h.b.		Lt. Carey
Casey, r.h.b.		Lt. Winter
Fleeger, f.b.		Lt. Merrill

The Harvard and Yale Freshmen squared off today in their annual football game, Soldiers' Field being the scene of the combat this year.

The Yale team was captained by Charley Comerford, a Brookline boy, and former Exeter star. He and Cornelius Lynch, a Lawrence boy, the ends, are a remarkable pair. Lynch and Carter came from Exeter; Cox from Andover, Ross and Winter from Hotchkiss, while four men from Chicago Hall-Hallowell from Hill, Galt from Westminster, Stewart from St. Paul's, and Carey from Hartford High.

Williams Ends Its Season in Amherst Duel

AMHERST		WILLIAMS
Gentrup, l.e.		Mitchell
Knowlton, l.t.		Brown
Hobart, l.g.		Clifford
Widmyer, c.		Welch
Woodward, r.g.		A. Wright
Downey, r.t.		Bruner
Wilson, r.e.		Mc. Bride
Washburn, q.b.		Mc. Lean
Rider, l.h.b.		Pollard
Marks, r.h.b.		Dewitt
Ashley, f.b.		Garfield

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 13.—Williams closed its season here today by playing Amherst. Coach Daly had whipped the team into good shape in the final week's work and the student body was confident of a victory.

Joe Brooks, guard on the Purple eleven in 1909, and since then all-American guard at Colgate, has worked hard with the line, while ex-Captain Elder of the 1907 team, gave the ends some valuable pointers.

Harvard 1919 at Home to Yale Freshman Eleven

HARVARD 1919.		YALE '19.
Woods, l.e.		Crawford
Linder, l.t.		Ely, (Capt.)
Josh, l.g.		Gail
Bacon, c.		Avery
Thorsellis, r.g.		Lt. Jones
Hall, r.t.		Lt. Jones
Hathaway, r.e.		Lt. Lynch
Ellis, q.b.		Lt. Lynch
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Maine Hopes for Win Over Cadets

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The Army eleven, with the Navy game two weeks away, clashed today with the University of Maine in a sharp skirmish.

Maine brought on fifteen men, who were out for another victory. Maine's team was in almost perfect physical condition. It was upon forward passes by Daley and delayed line bucks that Maine depended to a large extent, although Huffnerd's boot was expected to play no small part in gaining ground.

Green Banks on Laying Out Bates

DARTMOUTH.		BATES.
Dunstall, l.e.		Sayd
McAuliff, l.t.		Hayes
Martin, l.g.		Sullivan
Harris, c.		Hall
Hinkey, r.g.		Hatch
Cotter, r.t.		Mc. Kenlis
Hogan, r.e.		Bowler
Worthington, q.b.		Davis
Tyler, l.h.b.		Harvey
Pender, r.h.b.		Mc. Keller
Dague, f.b.		Dunn

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 13.—Dartmouth and Bates clashed in their annual gridiron battle before a big, ditto noisy, crowd. It was thought on all sides that the game will end with a big score. At all events the Green supporters had no misgivings as to the outcome.

If Dartmouth gets the game under control early, many substitutions will take place in order to save the first string men for the game with Syracuse next Saturday.

Gerrish and Thielscher, both working out on the second team's backfield all week, will have a chance to "come back" and show if they are capable of resuming their old positions for the final battle.

Spears went back to his position at right guard and did the punting. He has improved steadily all season and is now at his best. Hager did not get in at end because of a slight injury to his shoulder.

The brunt of the conflict fell on the shoulders of the backfield. It has been showing considerable power of late. The backfield for the Syracuse game will not be chosen until after today's encounter.

GET TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN FOR THE BEST FOOTBALL STORIES AND PHOTOGRAPHS

RUNYON
MENKE
PARMENTER

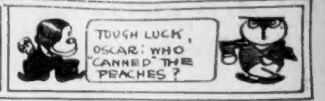
HARVARD
BROWN

Watch for the American's Special Football Extras Today!

YALE
PRINCETON

CAMP
WILLIAMS
NICKERSON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BROWN PLAYERS HOPE TO FLAY CRIMSON

Continued from First Page.

recovering the ball, was slightly injured on the hand, but returned to play.

Enright made two yards at left tackle. Enright carried the ball to Brown's one-yard line on a centre buck. Enright went over centre for a touchdown.

Robinson failed to kick the goal. Ward kicked to Boles on Harvard's 35-yard line and he returned thirteen yards before Staff tackled him. Rollins kicked out of bounds on Brown's 35-yard line. Purdy was thrown for a loss on an attempted run at left tackle. Pollard made a yard at centre. Here time was called for an injury to Butler's right leg.

Andrews kicked outside Harvard's 35-yard line. Ormsby replaced Butler. Rollins lost four yards on a poor pass from kick formation. Rollins punted to Brown's 47-yard line.

On a double pass Purdy lost four yards. Pollard made five yards at right tackle, then fumbled, and Saxton recovered it. Purdy made a yard at left tackle. Pollard lost four yards on a lateral pass from kick formation. Adams kicked to Harvard's 40-yard line, where Ormsby recovered the ball when Rollins fumbled.

Brown's ball on Harvard 45-yard line. Pollard made four yards at right tackle. Andrews made it first down on a right tackle play. Purdy made four yards on a similar play on the left side. Pollard made 25 yards, carrying the ball to Harvard's 7-yard line on a dash through right centre. Period over. Score—Harvard, 8; Brown, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Pollard failed to gain at centre. Pollard made two yards outside right tackle. Robinson intercepted Purdy's forward pass on the Harvard goal line, knocking it down. Purdy tossed a forward pass to Pollard, on which the latter failed to gain. Harvard's ball. Boles made two yards at centre.

Enright made two yards at centre. Rollins punted to brown 46-yard line, where Pollard fumbled and Weatherhead recovered. Rollins punted to Pollard on Brown's 22-yard line. Pollard made two yards at right tackle. Purdy made a yard at right guard. Pollard made two yards at right guard.

Purdy made it first down on the 35-yard line. On a lateral pass, Purdy to Andrews, Brown made five yards around its own left tackle. Andrews made eight yards on first down at right tackle. A Brown man fumbled the ball after a five-yard run. Collins recovered on the 44-yard line and ran down the field for a touchdown.

Robinson kicked the goal. Score: Harvard 14, Brown 0.

Harris replaced Taylor at center for Harvard. Jamall went in for Saxton at full back for Brown. Ward kicked to R. Curtis on Harvard's 25-yard line and he carried the ball back 18 yards. Enright made two at centre. Enright, on a fake kick, made four yards at left tackle. Rollins kicked outside at Brown's 28-yard line.

Andrews punted outside on Harvard's 46-yard line. Enright made a yard on a fake kick formation. Enright made eight yards at left tackle before Jamall stopped him. Rollins made two yards at left tackle. Enright made a yard at centre.

Continued in red ink on Page 1.

Bancroft in, but Whitehouse Is Out

The return of Amos Bancroft to the Harvard cross-country squad is offset by an injury to "Billy" Whitehouse, another one of Coach Shrubb's star harriers. Whitehouse has just discovered that he broke a toe during the Yale run last week, when he finished fourth and helped his team defeat the Elis. He will be unable to run in big intercollegiates, which are to be held over the Franklin Field course.

Dean Academy Boys Clash with Penn '19

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—The University of Pensylvania freshmen meet the strong Dean Academy team this evening at Franklin Field. Abbart Light, the star of the Red and Blue first year team, was at his post at fullback.

Dean played a 7 to 7 tie with the Dartmouth freshmen last Saturday, and the Green has a great first year eleven.

Gala Exeter Mass Meeting.

EXETER, N. H., Nov. 12.—The biggest mass meeting of the year was held last evening in Exeter's chapel. Principal Perry, Coach "Pud" Jones and George Connors were the principal speakers.

WITT & KENO ALLRIGHT BLACKSTONE 10 CENT CIGAR

Exeter-Andover at It Since 1878

Year	Winner		Loser	
1878	Andover	21	Exeter	0
1879	Exeter	15	Andover	0
1880	Andover	4	Exeter	0
1881	Andover	4	Exeter	0
1882	Andover	17	Exeter	0
1883	Andover	17	Exeter	0
1884	Andover	17	Exeter	0
1885	Exeter	33	Andover	12
1886	Andover	11	Exeter	0
1887	Exeter	26	Andover	0
1888	Andover	10	Exeter	6
1889	Andover	6	Exeter	0
1891	Andover	26	Exeter	10
1892	Exeter	18	Andover	0
1893	Exeter	28	Andover	10
1895	Andover	10	Exeter	0
1896	Exeter	18	Andover	14
1898	Tie			
1899	Andover	17	Exeter	0
1900	Tie			
1901	Andover		Exeter	0
1902	Andover	29	Exeter	12
1903	Tie			
1904	Exeter	23	Andover	12
1905	Andover	23	Exeter	0
1906	Andover	8	Exeter	6
1907	Andover	6	Exeter	0
1908	Andover	12	Exeter	0
1909	Andover	6	Exeter	0
1910	Andover	20	Exeter	0
1911	Andover	32	Exeter	6
1912	Exeter	10	Andover	0
1913	Exeter	20	Andover	0
1914	Exeter	7	Andover	0

Total points—Exeter 455, Andover 414.

MAINE RUNNERS WIN N. E. TITLE

The five-mile intercollegiate race for the New England college championship, held today over a course in Franklin Park, was won by the University of Maine, whose runners scored 18 points. Dartmouth was second with 68 points. Technology third, 88 points, and Brown fourth with 101 points.

Five hundred people witnessed the race from different points along the course.

R. G. Brown of Tech was the first man to cross the tape. His time was 25 minutes 48 seconds. H. Atkins of the Massachusetts Agricultural College was second. His time was 26 minutes 17 seconds.

W. L. Lane, Bates, '18, led the field of runners up to the fourth mile, when Bell of the University of Maine took the lead. Near the finish Atkins, who had been running in fifth position, burst into a spurt and won first place with a big lead.

Tufts Freshies in Run with Arlington

The Tufts College freshman cross-country team, the first to represent the college in this sport, met the Arlington High School team in Arlington today. The freshman team already has one victory to its credit, having defeated Stoneham High a few weeks ago.

Harold Kimball, a former Arlington High School track star, will lead the Brown and Blue yearlings against his former teammates. The other members of the team will include Merrill, Barrows, Coffin, Cox, W. Sackett, Akey, Brewer, Riley and Whitcomb. Kimball, Riley, Merrill, Mag, Brewer and Cox were the Tufts men to score points in the Stoneham run.

Framingham High Tackles Leominster

FRAMINGHAM HIGH.		LEOMINSTER HIGH.
Carruthers, l.e.		Carter
Mullin, l.t.		Fraser
Porter, l.g.		Sahlin
Mann, c.		Gregory
O'Connor, r.g.		Newton
Duffy, r.t.		Wilson
Sidesky, r.e.		McManus
Whitney, q.b.		Mitchell
Vickery, l.h.b.		Thompson
Bray, r.h.b.		Farrell
Sage, f.b.		Dunton

FRAMINGHAM, Nov. 13.—Leominster High of the Wachusett League and Framingham of the Midland League met today on the Framingham playgrounds. Framingham went on the field with several players shifted to new positions. Dave Mullin, the team's big fullback, was played at left tackle and "Dottie" Dunton started at fullback.

Hyde Park High in Setto with Alumni

HYDE PARK HIGH.		HYDE PARK ALUMNI.
G. Hagan, l.e.		B. Whichenbaugh
Sowards, l.t.		Fennell
D. Woodbaugh, l.g.		Lagier
D. Whichenbaugh, c.		Gregory
Harpah, r.g.		Andrews
Fallon, r.t.		Dodd
Howe, r.e.		Mahoney
Hagan, Sandwich, q.b.		Mahoney
Brigham, l.h.b.		Taylor
McConnell, r.h.b.		Roberts
Higbee, f.b.		Whitney

Owing to the cancelling of the annual Dedham-Hyde Park game, Hyde Park High and Hyde Park Alumni clashed instead at Hyde Park. Dedham has disbanded because so many of its members were low in scholarship.

Fitchburg Normal After State Title

FITCHBURG, Nov. 12.—Fitchburg Normal tackled Bridgewater Normal today for the State Normal School championship at New England League Park. The Fitchburg boys were confident of landing victory.

St. Mark's New Captain.

Kilham von Rensselaer of New London, Ct., has been elected captain of St. Mark's 1913 eleven.

HUGE THRONG IN MAMMOTH BOWL

Continued from First Page.

Yale goal, with a clear field ahead of him, but Guernsey made a flying tackle from behind and downed him on Yale's 23-yard line.

Tibbott made an unsuccessful attempt at a drop kick from the 39-yard line, and it was Yale's ball on its own 20-yard line. After Bingham and Wilson had failed to gain around the Princeton wings, Guernsey punted. The kick was high, and it was Princeton's ball on Yale's 39-yard line.

Tibbott made four yards through centre. Shea then tried a forward pass to Highley, but the ball grounded. It was Yale's ball on the 39-yard line.

Guernsey and Wilson failed to make gains through the line, and Guernsey then punted out of bounds, giving Princeton the ball on its own 46-yard line.

Driggs made a 25-yard run around Yale's left end, following a fake at punting. Tibbott made five through centre and Shea added four more around left end.

With the ball on Yale's 25-yard line Tibbott fumbled and "Chub" Sheldon recovered it for Yale.

Wilson failed to gain through the line and Guernsey then punted out of bounds to Princeton's 46-yard line. Guernsey's punting up to this time was very poor and Yale was losing from 10 to 20 yards on nearly every exchange.

Glick smashed the Yale line for a four-yard gain, but Princeton was penalized twenty yards for interfering and the ball was taken back to Princeton's 32-yard line.

Driggs made five yards around right end and Tibbott made two more through left tackle. Driggs then made a 55-yard punt which went out of bounds and it was Yale's ball on Yale's 10-yard line.

Van Nostrand made three yards through centre. Wilson made three more through right tackle, and after Guernsey had dropped back for a fake punt, Bingham made two yards through left tackle. Here the period ended. Score—Yale, 0; Princeton, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

The period began with the ball in Yale's possession on its own 12-yard line. Guernsey punted to Tibbott, who was thrown out of bounds on Princeton's 40-yard line. Shea made an eight-yard run around Yale's right end.

Glick made it first down for Princeton with a three-yard gain through centre. Driggs ran around Yale's left end for a twenty-yard gain, taking the ball to Yale's 28-yard line.

Glick fumbled on the next play, but recovered and lost two yards on the play. Shea was tackled behind the line by "Chub" Sheldon and thrown for an eight-yard loss.

Shea attempted a forward pass to Brown, but Van Nostrand intercepted it on Yale's five-yard line and returned it 40 yards by a brilliant bit of running through a broken field.

Wilson failed to gain through the line, but Guernsey made a short, right tackle for a nine-yard gain on the next play.

Guernsey made a first down for Yale with a two-yard gain through centre. Bingham gained a yard through right tackle. Yale then attempted a forward pass, but Driggs blocked it.

Guernsey then dropped back to his own 45-yard line and electrified the crowd by making a 55-yard drop kick. It was the most remarkable boot ever made in Eastern football history. The ball landed on the crossbar, hesitated for a fraction of a second and then fell behind the Princeton goal line, giving Yale 2 points. Score—Yale, 2; Princeton, 0.

Parisette kicked off for Princeton. Wilson, who made the catch, ran back the ball 25 yards before he was thrown in midfield. Van Nostrand made two yards through centre and Bingham then went through left guard for a nine-yard gain, which made it first down for Yale.

Princeton was penalized ten yards for not reporting a substitution in that play, and it was Yale's ball on Princeton's 26-yard line. Highley replaced Brown at left end for Princeton, and immediately afterward Brown got back into the game and Highley went out.

Guernsey dropped back to Princeton's 35-yard line and another beautiful field goal, making the score: Yale 5, Princeton 0, and sending the Yale crowd into a delirium of madness.

Parisette kicked off for Princeton and Wilson made a 15-yard return to the 35-yard line. Guernsey, Yale was penalized fifteen yards for holding in that play and it was Yale's ball on its own 2-yard line.

Continued in red ink on Page 1.

Penn State Hooks Up with Lafayette

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 12.—Penn State came to town accompanied by a big delegation of "rooters" for its annual game with Lafayette, confident that it would clean up. Lafayette, which has downed Pennsylvania among some other renowned foes this Fall, was likewise cock sure it would be bracketed. So a battle royal was anticipated by the "rooters."

Needham vs. Brighton.

NEEDHAM, Nov. 12.—Needham High played Brighton High on Green's Field today.

For the Best in Football Stories and Photographs--- Get the Sunday American

A few tips on football.

Harvard and Brown clash at the Stadium today, while Princeton and Yale fight it out at New Haven.

These are the two big gridiron games today, and tomorrow the AMERICAN will have another big football edition—expert stories—and special photographs.

Did you see the two full pages of pictures of the Harvard-Princeton game in the Boston AMERICAN last Sunday? They were the best, most newsy, most illustrative football pictures yet published.

Tomorrow's Sunday Boston AMERICAN will have a similar display of picture of the Yale-Princeton and Harvard-Brown games. Photographers at the Yale Bowl and the Harvard Stadium will "snap" the scenes which will show you just how the games were played, and charts will be printed to give the various punts, rushes, gains and losses.

Damon Runyon, who wrote the breezy leading news account of the Harvard-Princeton game, will perform the same function for the Yale-Princeton contest.

Walter Camp, who gave the best review of last Saturday's classic from a purely football point of view, will write similarly of today's game in the Sunday AMERICAN.

W. H. (Big Bill) Edwards, one of the greatest guards Princeton has ever had, will have a complete story of the Tiger-Yale game in the Sunday AMERICAN.

D. C Parmenter, the Harvard-All-American centre, will attend the Yale-Princeton game and, with the Harvard-Princeton contest fresh in his mind, will give you an idea of what will happen in the Yale-Harvard game, based upon what happened in Yale's and Harvard's play against Princeton.

Frank G. Menke, sporting editor of the International News Service, will furnish the details of the game.

Dick Sears of the International Film Service will have his camera in the Yale Bowl and will send over two pages of excellent illustrations of the New Haven classic.

Herman Nickerson, who saw Yale play Brown last week, will watch the Harvard-Brown game, and will publish in the Sunday AMERICAN a review of both games, with conclusions as to how they will bear upon the Yale-Harvard struggle.

Ben Ames Williams, who wrote a story of the Harvard-Princeton game last week, will furnish a breezy column or two on the Harvard-Brown game for Sunday's AMERICAN.

Also, as usual, the Boston Sunday AMERICAN will have complete accounts of all the other college and school games.

SOMERVILLE IN BAD TRIM FOR MALDEN GAME

MALDEN HIGH.		SOMERVILLE HIGH.
Doyle, l.e.		Green
Millikan, l.t.		Johnson
Manley, l.g.		Gerrard
Barth, c.		Gilman
Cates, r.g.		Keller
Gallaher, r.t.		Saperston
Foley, r.e.		Angelo
Geary, q.b.		Kenney
Foley, l.h.b.		St. Angelo
Murphy, f.b.		Vaughan
Kenney, l.h.b.		Thornton

Somerville High was sorely crippled for its game at Malden today with Malden High.

Malden tickled the speed of Somerville, but on defensive work Somerville tackled the strongest line it has met this Fall, with the exception of Waltham.

Captain Rowe of Malden is out of the game with a broken shoulder, for the rest of the season and Arthur Doyle is acting captain. In Foley, at left half, Malden has a great groundgainer, while Kenney is also a power of strength.

For Somerville, Heiser filled in at left guard, Gilman at centre, and Cronin at right guard, owing to injuries to the regulars, Scanlan, St. Angelo and Keating, although badly battered, stuck on their jobs.

Wellesley High and Winthrop in Clash

WELLESLEY HIGH.		WINTHROP HIGH.
McKenny, l.e.		Lockie
Kidder, l.t.		Germond
Davis, l.g.		Alexander
Bell, c.		Bennett
Sawyer, r.g.		Parker
Bourke, r.t.		Wales
Bowers, r.e.		Barry
Webb, q.b.		Keefe
Kittle, l.h.b.		Hooton
Finnerty, r.h.b.		Fraser

Wellesley High and Winthrop High met today on Hunnewell Field, Wellesley. Wellesley was the favorite and expected to win by a fairly wide margin, although Winthrop had a shade on the home members as regards weight.

Rhode Island After Scalp of Fordham

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 — Fordham "rooters" were looking for a well-fought victory over Rhode Island State today. The visitors, however, presented the strongest football organization in their history and expert opinion gives Fordham the short end of the odds. Rhode Island was badly defeated here in 1912 and 1911.

The sudden shift of Golden into the place occupied formerly by Captain Dave Dunn came after the Maroon leader injured himself. Several of the football authorities have urged him to remain out today so he can be in good trim for the two big games next week.

WALTHAM PLAYS NEWTON IN HOT GAME

WATHAM HIGH.		NEWTON HIGH.
Nicholson, l.e.		McCarthy
Gallo, l.t.		Burkhard
Tomlin, l.g.		Daly
Jones, c.		McDevitt
Tracey, r.g.		Mitchell
Smith, r.t.		Bryant
Smith, r.e.		Farrar
Hoyt, q.b.		Vachon
Sheridan, l.h.b.		Bisbee
Sheridan, r.h.b.		Wise

The annual game between Waltham High and Newton High was staged today on the Waltham field before a record-breaking crowd. The contest promised to be the best on the scholastic card today.

Waltham started the contest a big favorite, although feeling that to win would be no sinecure. It looked for a number of surprises from the Garden City boys, who have been trained to the last minute.

The visitors' backfield was expected to make quite a few holes in the Waltham defence. "Chris" Vachon, Newton's star halfback, has been playing the game of his life all Fall. Another plunger watched by the Waltham boys was Bisbrum, who started at left half. "Wise" is one of the sensations of the year.

Waltham started with its full strength, sending in practically the same lineup that faced Portland High last Saturday. The only important absentee was Left Halfback Nealey, Gateley, a live-wire, substituted for him.

Bartfield Strikes Tartar in O'Dowd

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 12.—Mike O'Dowd won from "Soldier" Bartfield of New York in their ten-round bout here. The first three rounds were even, but O'Dowd battered Bartfield around the ring during the remainder of the scrap.

Other School Games Today.

Weymouth High vs. Belmont High at Belmont.

Salem High vs. Newburyport High at Salem.

Beverly High vs. Lawrence High at Beverly.

Haverhill High vs. Lowell High at Lowell.

Winchester vs. Watertown at Watertown.

Lynn Classical vs. Swampscott High at Lynn.

Revere High vs. Marblehead High at Marblehead.

Norwood vs. Concord at Norwood.

Saugus vs. Ipswich at Ipswich.

Framingham vs. Hudson at Framingham.

Natick vs. Marlboro at Natick.

Milford vs. Woonsocket at Milford.

EVERETT OUT TO PUT MEDFORD TO ROUT

EVERETT HIGH.		MEDFORD HIGH.
Ellis, l.e.		Blair
Johnson, l.t.		Cohen
Hallowell, l.g.		Hall
Pendergast, c.		Bond
Davidson, r.g.		Lynn
Read, r.t.		Hall
Trowbridge, r.e.		Chatsworth
Fitzgerald, q.b.		Bradley
Bradley, l.h.b.		Briddell
Hall, r.h.b.		Tenelli
Greene, f.b.		Kelly

Medford High battled today with Everett High for first place honors in the Suburban League. The teams went into the game tied for the position.

That Everett would be the victor was generally conceded. Medford went into the battle fresh from its victory over Somerville and with plenty of confidence and courage.

The result of the game will afford the first opportunity for a comparison between Waltham and Everett. Waltham defeated Somerville, 37 to 6, while Medford played that eleven, 18 to 0.

Medford was out to score on Everett, which has thus far had a clean slate.

Springfield Is Out to Defeat Aggie Eleven

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.		MASS. AGGIES.
Mitterling, r.e.		Draper
Greiner, r.t.		Pinfield
Purdy, r.g.		Jordan
Marsh, c.		Ryan
House, l.g.		Dunn
Sims, l.t.		Danforth
Kindle, l.e.		Day
Miller, q.b.		Parker
Barman, r.h.b.		Curren
Evans, l.h.b.		Hamilton
Cooper, f.b.		Evans

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 13.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and the Massachusetts Aggies met on the Pratt Field this afternoon for what was expected to be an example of old-style vs. new-style football. With an advantage in weight of nine pounds per man, the Aggies planned to plunging almost exclusively, while Springfield was to depend on the fleet running and skillful dodging of Barmon, Miller and Evans and the forward pass.

The absence of Long at guard was severely felt by the local team. Coach McCurdy has tried out several men in Long's position during the last week, but House was his choice to start the game.

Newburyport "Fans" On Deck at Salem

SALEM, Nov. 13. — Newburyport High is battling against its old arch enemy, Salem High, today. The visitors were accompanied by a band, led by "Jake" Trehan, dressed as Charlie Chaplin, and a delegation of 500 rooters.

Newburyport's hopes have run high since winning three consecutive games and tying Haven. This is the big game of the year for the visiting warriors, who win their "N's" in the Salem battle.

Belmont Coach Out to Play Old Team

A tough battle was predicted for Weymouth High at Belmont.

Much rivalry was expected to crop out through the game, owing to the fact that Coach Whittemore of the Belmont eleven piloted the Weymouth squad last Fall.

Captain McNamee had all his first-string men in the fray, while Captain Spring of the visiting team hoped to show his best front, even though two of his best men are on the injured list.

Syracuse Cubs at Hanover.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 12.—The Dartmouth Freshman eleven was hopeful of trying Syracuse 1913 to their combat today. The rival elevens appeared evenly matched when they took the field.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
600 ROOMS $1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served today, Nov. 14th, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
SOUVENIR TO EVERY LADY
Planked STEAK DINNER $1.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 2480)

Swampscott Has Stars on Parade for Lynn Rivals

LYNN ENGLISH.		SWAMPSCOTT HIGH
Hill, l.e.		Hussey
Ball, l.t.		Wilson
Austin, l.g.		Sawen
Clark, c.		Lawton
Barrows, r.g.		Carter
Hall, r.t.		Hall
Dunn, r.e.		Chase
Murphy, q.b.		Merrill
Johnson, l.h.b.		Robinson
McDonald, r.h.b.		Kehoe
Griffin, f.b.		Ellis

LYNN, Nov. 13. — The annual game between Lynn English and Swampscott High at Ocean Park today attracted the largest crowd of the season.

Lynn English has been severely weakened by injuries and players quitting because of parental objection to football.

Swampscott was picked to win, as Coach Charley Cuddy, former ly of Malden High, has built up the best machine that has ever represented the school.

Melrose Is Out to Topple Arlington

ARLINGTON HIGH.		MELROSE HIGH.
[illegible]		Allen
Dow, l.e.		Pinfield
Barnes, l.t.		Harwood
Bartlett, l.g.		Wilson
Hall, c.		Dunham
Melville, r.g.		Milton
Bliss, r.t.		Danforth
Cram, r.e.		Berlin
Silver, q.b.		Parker
Hall, l.h.b.		Curren
Cooper, r.h.b.		Young
Brown, f.b.		Evans

The annual gridiron battle between Arlington High and Melrose High was staged today at Pine Banks Park.

Arlington High has shown to better advantage that Melrose, this Fall, but all on account of having had an easier schedule. Then Melrose has been handicapped owing to injuries to its best players.

Brown Seconds Trimmed.

Harvard's second team defeated the Brown scrubs, 14 to 0. Murray raced around left end for a touchdown in the first period, while Appleton was shoved across the Brown line for the second touchdown in the second period.

Springfield Is Out to Defeat Aggie Eleven

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A.		MASS. AGGIES.
Mitterling, r.e.		Draper
Greiner, r.t.		Pinfield
Purdy, r.g.		Jordan
Marsh, c.		Ryan
House, l.g.		Dunn
Sims, l.t.		Danforth
Kindle, l.e.		Day
Miller, q.b.		Parker
Barman, r.h.b.		Curren
Evans, l.h.b.		Hamilton
Cooper, f.b.		Evans

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 13.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and the Massachusetts Aggies met on the Pratt Field this afternoon for what was expected to be an example of old-style vs. new-style football. With an advantage in weight of nine pounds per man, the Aggies planned to plunging almost exclusively, while Springfield was to depend on the fleet running and skillful dodging of Barmon, Miller and Evans and the forward pass.

The absence of Long at guard was severely felt by the local team. Coach McCurdy has tried out several men in Long's position during the last week, but House was his choice to start the game.

RINDGE BATTLES WITH STRONG B.C. HIGH

B. C. HIGH		RINDGE TECH.
Cox, l.e.		Hall
Wiland, l.t.		Bonton
Ryan, l.g.		Angier
McDevitt, c.		Sandt
Hall, r.g.		Bond
Hall, r.t.		Hall
Kane, r.e.		Boyle
Kelly, q.b.		Hamilton
Mahoney, l.h.b.		Mather
Sullivan, r.h.b.		Hall
Hanson, f.b.		Hubbard

Boston College High and Rindge Tech lined up on Russell Field today in what promised to be one of the snappiest games of the year. Coach Tom McCabe of B. C. High has driven his team hard all week and the Maroon and Gold supporters were confident that their rink plays would fool the Cambridge eleven. Coach Linehan of Rindge resorted to straight football. B. C. High has a heavy and speedy backfield in Sheehan, Hanlon, Mahoney and Kelley.

It was expected the dropkick would play an important part in the battle, as both teams have used this form of scoring in most of their games.

Worcester Tech Has N. H. State as Foe

WORCESTER TECH.		NEW HAMP. STATE.
Wilson, l.e.		Jenkins
Woodman, l.t.		Bell
Sargent, l.g.		Hall
Cromwell, c.		Waterman
Hall, r.g.		Bell
Duffy, r.t.		Woodman
Burton, r.e.		Merchant
Mowbray, q.b.		Watson
Hall, l.h.b.		Hall
Kaligher, f.b.		Broderick

WORCESTER, Nov. 13.—Worcester Tech went out for a victory from New Hampshire State when the two eleven lined up on Alumni Field today. It was Tech's last game before the big contests with Rensselaer and Holy Cross. Coach Fred Sargent of Tech sent practically the same team on the field as he used against Norwich.

Eleven Movie Stars Will Be Chosen by the Public

To Lead the Grand March at the

MOVIE BALL

You Can Be There As an Honored Guest

SPECIAL NOTICE

So many candidates have requested that the contest period be extended to November 21st (instead of November 14th, as previously announced) that it has been decided to print the last vote coupon on Sunday, November 21st. This will give all voters a better opportunity to get an accurate and impartial test of the popularity of film favorites in New England.

Big 10-Vote Coupon and New Vote Standing

in Tomorrow's

Sunday American

The Most Beautiful Bird Often Sings the Ugliest Song

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

The Wonderful Adventures of the Sunshine Family in the Land of Make-Believe

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By GEORGE WASHINGTON SUNSHINE.

Copyright, 1915, New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

WELL, THIS has been an eventful day, and no mistake.

One of its GREAT events was the departure of my little daughter, Martha, for Boston, whence she will go to YOUR house, tomorrow, with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Usually the most dutiful and most lovable of children, if I do say so, THIS morning Miss Martha showed signs of contrariness.

She positively declined to go to Boston in one of the coaches of the Pumpkin Line. She SCOFFED at the idea of anything SO conventional as a railroad train. "The very idea!" she said. And as for an automobile! "Why, Papa, EVERYBODY has an automobile, nowadays! They're so common!"

"Well, my dear," I said at last, "how WILL your ladyship travel? I know no other media of transportation. If YOU do, my dear, name it."

"An aeroplane!" said Martha. "I want to ride through the air!"

"You know, Papa," the dear child continued, "I have always wanted to visit Bunker Hill Monument, and if I can go to Boston by aeroplane I can step at Bunker Hill and, instead of climbing up the stairway as so many thousands have done, I can get off at the top and walk down."

I didn't know WHAT to say.

The aeroplane is one of the scientific marvels of the Inventive Age of Man, but in all my time in the Land of Make-Believe I have never laid eyes upon one.

Simple Simon, who calls at the most unusual hours, heard our conversation.

"See Mother Goose about it," he suggested.

"Fiddlesticks," said I, exasperated, "what does MOTHER GOOSE know about machinery? Name me a line of Mother Goose that says anything about airships."

"Easy money," said Simple Simon, "how about

Old Mother Goose, when she wanted to wander,
Rode through the air on a very fine gander!

"O, the VERY idea!" said Martha, "WOULDN'T that make Boston sit up and take notice? I can see the headlines now:

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL RIDES ALL THE WAY FROM THE LAND-OF MAKE-BELIEVE TO BUNKER HILL ON THE BACK OF A GANDER. FIRST TRIP OF THE KIND IN NEW ENGLAND HISTORY.

"But surely, my dear," I expostulated, "you cannot be SERIOUS!"

"Why not, Papa, with Mother Goose for a chaperon?"

I called Mother Goose on the telephone.

"I'll be delighted," said the dame.

"And the EXPENSE?" I asked.

"A mere trifle," said Mother Goose, "all I'll ask of YOU will be the goose-oline."

They STARTED at 8 o'clock this morning, from the Common. There was an immense crowd. The weather conditions being perfect, I ASSUME that they have already reached Boston. We shall all stay up until late waiting for the return of Mother Goose.

"Do not put Peter or Baby Bob to bed too early," was the last message of the good dame, "for if I have ANY kind of luck I shall bring back a pot of Boston-baked beans and a loaf or two of Boston's excellent brown bread."

After their departure, recalling the advice of Cinderella about being polite to little old women who might turn out to be the Fairy Queen, I started out to find that lovely person and, by my politeness and other good qualities, become the possessor of a Wishing Cap.

For, a Wishing Cap is greater than mere Riches. Put a Wishing Cap on your head, my dear, and all you have to do is Wish. Quick as a flash you get what you wish for.

I walked through the Street of a Thousand Joys and turned to the left into Honeysuckle Avenue. I shall never go there again!

In front of the third lovely little white cottage with green blinds a little old woman was sweeping the walk.

"You will permit ME to do that," said I, offering to take the broom from her.

"I will do nothing of the sort," said the woman, "and if you do not march on about your business I'll let you feel the heft of this broom over your good-for-nothing head."

"Hm," said I to myself, "the Fairy Queen is trying me out, testing my courage and my temper."

"Do on with you, now," said the woman, "I don't want any books, I wouldn't have a poultry paper in the house, I don't believe in patent wringers, and my sewing machine is guaranteed to last a hundred years."

"Why! I'm not an AGENT," I said, "my name is George Washington Sunshine."

"Moonshine, more likely," sniffed the woman, turning her back upon me most impolitely, "but whether it is sunshine, moonshine or stardust, makes little difference to me. Whichever it is you are more than likely to be light in the head."

I wanted that Wishing Cap, and I was not to be put off, so I stepped up to her and grabbed hold of the broom.

With that the woman set up a yelling that you could almost have heard in Brookline or Milton, or Quincy.

"Help! she cried out, Help! Police! Fire! Murder! Thieves! Help!"

All up and down Honeysuckle avenue windows went popping up and heads came popping out. More women yelled. The neighborhood was strange to me, I did not know a soul.

A policeman came stalking stiffly up. He was plainly a new policeman. He was swinging a stick of licorice.

"Ot Mr. Taffy," said the woman, "you have come just in time. THIS young man tried to take my broom from me!"

With rare presence of mind I observed, just as the crowd came swarming along, that Officer Taffy was only a candy policeman!

So, I bit off his leg, leaving him helpless in the street, and ran as fast as my own legs could carry me to the palace of Cinderella.

How she laughed, when I told her my story, and how Aladdin laughed with her, and Jack the (of Beanstalk, fame) also.

Honeysuckle avenue, it seems, is the street the Christmas Candy comes from. Every house, and every person, and every broom in it, is made of candy.

I DO hope the affair can be kept out of the newspapers.

To Be Continued Monday.

Time Measurement

An infant class had been drilled for half an hour in reading the time. "Now," said the teacher, hopefully, as she pointed to the school room clock, "Gertie, you may be the first one to tell me the time!"

Gertie wrestled with the problem for a moment, then announced, triumphantly, "Please, mum, it is just one inch past eleven."

THE woman who simply orders "coffee" deserves —whatever she gets.

The woman who orders "Seal Brand" deserves —the best and gets it.

Chase & Sanborn's *Seal Brand* COFFEE

In 1, 2 and 3 pound cans. Never in bulk. Ground, Unground or Pulverized.

Birds of a Feather

(The Larks)

By NELL BRINKLEY

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UP in the wood-country of Nova Scotia, in the hills above the Gaspereau, coming once through the "Pines and the Hemlocks" where a little mossy meadow half cleared of stumps scooped a little, bright strip out of the forest, I heard a girl sing. A slip of a country girl in a faded gingham slip, her bonnet on her shoulders, her feet bare, perched on a gray stone wall with a tangle of bronzy-black hair blowing about her face, her throat back, her eyes half shut and dancing—she sang to a lark who was rising above a tree top. And he trilled as he rose—showing her what wonders he could do in his feathered throat. And back she sang again with all her might and melody. And laughed and left him singing. I watched her little blue figure across the meadow through an apple orchard, and beyond maples as yellow as fairy-money; the lark took the air and was gone.

Years after, in the big town, where all things happen if you could only live long enough—at a glittery gathering where there were lights and jewels, where the great gilt pillars were wreathed with orchids and hung with the cages of tamed birds—I heard my girl of the "Pines and the Hemlocks" sing. She stood by the piano in a shining white gown, with blue stones in her ears and on her fingers and arms, with flowers around her and a trembly spray of jewels in her curly hair, and sang with all her heart.

And folks wondered why she sang with her eyes half shut. Maybe it was just her old trick. But I thought I knew. I wondered if she didn't see best that way—a mossy meadow knotted with gray stumps, the gray old forest behind, the silver ribbon of the Gaspereau twisting in the valley, Blomidon lifting a purple head against the waters of the Minas, the maples yellow as honey! And if she couldn't hear best that way a girl's voice rising from a stone wall rivaling a lark's! I looked with a beating heart among the caged birds there who listened and sang—but there was no lark and I was glad. Perhaps my girl of the faded gingham was glad, too, that she was the only caged one of the two who sang "up home there a little time ago."

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Their Married Life

Helen Pays a Visit to Warren's Office and Talks to Miss Evans

(Copyright, 1915, by the International News Service.)

HELEN dressed with unusual care and tied on her face veil with a glance of approval in the mirror. She was going down to Warren's office, her mind was made up on that score, and although she had no faint idea of what he was going to do and how she was going to act, she had determined to meet Miss Evans face to face.

She had her excuse safely tucked away in her head. Warren had forgotten to leave her money to pay her bills.

Whether Warren liked it or not, the best cards were in her own hands, and she would use them to the best advantage.

She hurried along after leaving the subway and entered the office building. The elevator left her at Warren's floor and she opened the door of his office. Warren looked up from his desk. A blonde young woman sat at the typewriter and she looked up also as Helen entered. Warren rose hurriedly.

"Don't get up, dear," said Helen, breezily conscious that she looked her best, and then quite audibly, "Did you forget to leave my money?"

"Guess I must have. Did you need it today?"

"Why, surely, because I came down for it." She paused and looked sideways at the stenographer.

"Do you want bills?" queried Warren.

"Yes, please; I am going shopping this morning."

Warren was about to walk over to the safe when Helen said sweetly:

"Is this Miss Evans, dear?"

There was silence for a moment, and the girl looked up from her work. Her cheeks were flushed, and she was undeniably beautiful, in a simple little blue dress open at the throat, her wonderful hair gathered up on top of her head. She was too artificial looking, but then men never discriminated, thought Helen to herself.

HELEN TAKES THE WAR TO THE ENEMY'S CAMP

"Are you a stranger here in the city?" she continued.

"Yes, I am," the girl said, after a minute's pause.

"Well, it doesn't take long to make friends, does it? Didn't I see you at the Gilmore having tea last week? I know Mr. Curtis recognised you. Where is your home, Miss Evans?"

The girl hesitated. "We did come from the South," she said, finally. "But we are scattered all around now."

"My husband has told me all about you, and you must let me do anything I can to help you. I was talking of your case only yesterday to a friend. Do you like your present work?"

"Yes, I do," said the girl.

The girl sat silent, and Helen turned again to Warren.

"Well, dear, I am waiting for the money. Oh, Miss Evans," she said, turning as though it had just occurred to her, "you mustn't let that affair of the other evening make you unhappy. I hope you found your mother better?" she asked sweetly.

Warren was at the safe and turned as though to expostulate with Helen. Helen did not see him, however.

"Wasn't it your mother? Oh, my mistake. Of course, Mr. Curtis was glad to do what he could for you, and so was I. You must help me to correct any unpleasant rumors that you happen to hear. You know how they will spread."

"Here's your money," said Warren, coming over and interrupting the conversation. His brow was as black as a thunder cloud, and he handed the bills out with a shaking hand. Helen felt inwardly elated, and her usual timidity seemed underneath for the time.

SHE FOLLOWS UP HER ADVANTAGE

"Warren," she said playfully, touching him on the arm with the tips of her gloved fingers, "you must do everything you can for Miss Evans. She is in a rather questionable position just at present. And don't let any of those horrible men make her uncomfortable. That is the penalty for being so pretty, Miss Evans," she said, turning back to the girl. "If you get tired of office work, why don't you try moving pictures?"

The girl looked up as though to say something, but her eyes fell before Helen's. Helen felt as though she could not humiliate her enough before Warren.

She turned her gaze on Warren and the words on his lips died away.

"Where shall I meet you, dear, at Manley's?" All right, 12:30 sharp. Good-bye," and Helen reached up and planted a kiss on the tip of his nose. Then she swept out with a nod to Miss Evans. Her cheeks were on fire and she quaked inwardly, but she hadn't been so happy in four days. Warren would see that she had some pride, even if he happened to be furious at what she had done.

(The next installment of this interesting narrative will appear here soon.)

Are You a Good Cook?

If you have some particularly good recipes, share your knowledge with other New England women. Send your recipes to the

Home Page Editor, Boston Sunday American 80 Summer Street, Boston

Tired, Nervous Women Need the Help of

Tired, nervous women need the help of a natural tonic which will build up bodily strength, help the nerves, increase the appetite and improve the digestion. When women find themselves in a tired, nervous condition, or suffer from sick headache, biliousness, and loss of appetite, it shows that the system is run-down and unable to respond to the demands which Nature imposes on it. Every woman should know what these conditions mean, and that the way to find quick and sure relief, is to take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

at the first warning which tells that anything is wrong, for these pills quickly make everything right. They are a remarkable combination of remedial herbs, which act favorably on the organs, and are so mild that they cause no discomfort or disagreeable after effects. They remove impurities from the blood, stimulate the liver, regulate the bile, and have a gentle and thorough laxative effect which removes constipation.

Beecham's Pills are a great boon to women whenever they feel tired, nervous and depleted, for they carry strength and life to body, blood and nerves.

Directions of special value to women with every box.

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World."

Sold Everywhere, 10c., 25c.

They Carry Strength and Life to Body, Blood and Nerves

CHURCH NEWS of GREATER BOSTON

Tomorrow will be "Laymen's Sunday in the churches of Greater Boston. The ministers are expected to preach upon the topic, "Men Wanted."

These sermons will be an introduction to the great Laymen's convention which will open its sessions tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Tremont Temple and continue for three days. More than 2,500 representative laymen east of Worcester have registered for the convention.

President J. Campbell White of Worcester University, Ohio, will make the principal address at the meeting in Tremont Temple on "The Challenge of the Hour to American Men." President E. M. Poteat of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., speaks from an educational point of view.

Bishop Lawrence and Bishop A. S. Lloyd will speak at the meeting in Trinity Church at 4 p. m.

On Monday morning, in Park Street Church, under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston, a gathering of the ministers will be held, with addresses by the Rev. Charles E. Burton, general secretary of Congregational Missionary Society; Bishop A. S. Lloyd and President J. Campbell White.

Denominational rallies will be held in different churches on Wednesday afternoon.

• • •

Bishop William Lawrence has called upon the Episcopal ministers in his diocese to begin a spiritual revival in every parish two weeks before Easter. The committee of ministers who have this in charge is Suffragan Bishop S. G. Babcock, Dean E. S. Rousmaniere, Archdeacon E. J. Dennen, the Rev. Drs. S. C. Blunt, A. Mann and Rev. L. C. Clarke of No. 11 Newcombe street, Boston, secretary of the committee.

• • •

In some churches tomorrow will be observed as "Temperance Sunday," with services of gratitude for the great advance made by the temperance forces of the world.

• • •

Pastor Wesley Wiggin of the Charlestown Methodist Church will preach a special sermon tomorrow on "Christianity's Challenge to the World." The "Win-My-Chum" week in this church closes tonight.

• • •

"Why the High Cost of Living?" is the topic at the forum preceding the morning service at the Clarendon Street Baptist Church. Dr. Madison C. Peters will speak. The "Pleasant Hour" service on Sunday at 5 p. m. is appealing to crowds in the neighborhood.

• • •

The increased attendance of young people at the Tremont Street Methodist Church is one of the marked signs of effective work being done by the pastor, Dr. Kelley Jenness, in neighborhood work.

• • •

The Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church has opened two coffee rooms, one on Columbus avenue and the other on Broadway, South Boston.

• • •

Former Mayor Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge will speak at 3 p. m. at the forum in Immanuel Baptist Church on "Our Present Political Duty."

• • •

"London in War Times" is the title of the address to be given tomorrow evening in the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, by Professor J. B. Berkeley of Newton.

• • •

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson will speak tomorrow evening in the Harvard Church, Brookline, at the forum.

• • •

"Change Your Hitching Post" is the title of the address by Evangelist Lewis R. Smith in the First M. E. Church, Dorchester, at 3 p. m.

• • •

Dr. Richard C. Cabot will speak before the young theologians of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, November 20, on the topic, "The Medical and Ethical Aspects of the Birth Control Propaganda."

• • •

There will be a Presbyterian missionary rally in the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus avenue, Wednesday, at 3:30 p. m.

• • •

Samuel J. Elder will address the men's club of the Second Church, Brookline, November 17, at 8:15 p. m.

• • •

Young People's discussion class is held every Sunday evening in the Central Congregational Church at 7:30.

• • •

A free legal advice bureau is open every Monday evening in the church office of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church, and a free employment agency every morning at 9. Pastor Maguire is in charge.

• • •

The Rev. Paul Gordon Favor, pastor of the Prospect Hill Congregational Church, has offered his services as a preacher at the evening services of the other churches in Somerville.

• • •

The women of the churches in Somerville have organized an auxiliary society to the Federation of Churches.

• • •

The Greater Boston League meeting of Universalist churches will be held in the Charlestown Church, November 19, at 8 p. m.

• • •

The Universalists will observe tomorrow as "Japan Sunday." It is expected that $10,000 will be raised to support the Japan missions.

• • •

"Sunday School Organization" is the topic for the meeting of the Unitarian Sunday School Union in the Arlington Street Church, November 17, at 7 p. m.

• • •

All Unitarian ministers' wives are invited to an afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Christopher R. Eliot, No. 9 West Cedar street, November 17.

• • •

"German Night," a new side of the European war, will be given Sunday evening in the Maverick Congregational Church, East Boston.

• • •

The churches in Weston have united in their evening services for seven weeks with preachers from Boston.

• • •

Fifty young people will sing at the union Thanksgiving service to be held in Cambridge, Wednesday evening, November 24, in the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

• • •

A. G. Casper of Georgia, a member of the junior class of the Newton Theological Institute, will have charge of the young people's work in the First Baptist Church, Boston.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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Where on Earth Can That Captain Be?

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He Dodges the Question Very Neatly

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

You Couldn't Fool the Kid a Little Bit

POLLY AND HER PALS

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And Very Appropriate, Very Appropriate, Indeed

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Reforming Is an Awful Strain on Shrimp. We Fear He'll Crack Under It

GIRL ATTACHES BREWER IN HEART SUIT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 13.—Miss Elizabeth L. Baxter, a pretty cashier who a year ago figured in the apprehension of six auto bandits, has filed an attachment for $100,000 against Thomas F. Burke, a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer and interested in several breweries.

The writ was served several days ago, but the greatest secrecy has been kept. The writ is returnable next Thursday.

Joseph W. Cawley, counsel for Miss Baxter, said today that the writ was a preliminary step to a breach of promise suit against Burke.

Miss Baxter is about twenty-six years of age. She is the cashier in a local store. About a year ago she was instrumental in the capture of six automobile bandits by identifying marked bills taken from the safe in the store.

Friends say that Miss Baxter and Burke have been friends for about a year. Burke was having a $15,000 house built on Chalkstone avenue.

Anglo - French Loan

A safe, short-time investment, yielding nearly

5½%

issued in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000

Complete circular upon request

H. C. Wainwright & Co.
BANKERS
60 State St., Boston

AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY

Proposed Transfer of Charter from New Jersey to Massachusetts

Stockholders of the American Woolen Company are reminded that the three months fixed in the agreement for the deposit of stock to approve and make effective the transfer of charter from New Jersey to Massachusetts expires **November 14, 1915.**

To insure the success of the plan, you are urged to deposit your stock before that day with either the Guaranty Trust Company of New York or the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston.

FREDERICK AYER
WILLIAM M. WOOD
GEORGE E. BULLARD
ANDREW G. PIERCE, JR.
WHEATON KITTREDGE
} Committee of Directors

PHILIP STOCKTON
EUGENE V. R. THAYER
HENRY F. BINNEY
ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL
ALBERT H. WIGGIN
} Advisory Committee

Strong Security and Liberal Yield

The Anglo-French Five Year 5% External bonds have all the elements of safety and meet the requirements of judicious investments in every way. At the same time, at the offering price of 98, they return the investor practically 5½%.

Special circular upon request

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BANKERS and BROKERS
ESTABLISHED 1888

Members of New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

60 Congress Street
BOSTON

NEW YORK — PROVIDENCE — CHICAGO — DETROIT

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks opened strong and despite profit taking incidental to a Saturday session the majority of issues showed gains in New York and in Boston, although both markets were irregular at the end. War industrials advanced the most and were the conspicuous class. Coppers were lifted at the close. Railroads had a narrow range, but the majority made gains. There was nothing unusual about trading in New York, and transactions for the morning totaled only 333,400 shares. Since bear pressure relaxed the volume of business has decreased there. Sentiment is good, but speculators are cautious at present. Many operators expect more or less hesitancy for some time. The backbone of confidence is reports as to the country's trade conditions, the remarkable showing by U. S. Steel as to unfilled tonnage at the end of October, increased merchandise exports, greater railway earnings larger than looked for, bank clearings and many other things all indicate the United States is entering upon a busy year.

MOTOR CAR ISSUES UP.

Motor car issues were strong in New York and among those to advance were Willys-Overland, Studebaker and Maxwell. The last named ended with more than seven points gain. Baldwin, Crucible, Goodrich and Republic Steel were strong specialties. Inspiration and Tennessee showed gains best in the instance of coppers, but the advance of the latter stock was due chiefly to said production. U. S. Steel was steady all day, after opening with a small gain. Trading was largely professional in character. The public is not speculating heavily at present, according to reports.

BOSTON OPENED HIGHER.

At the start prices ranged higher in Boston and the local list developed strength within a few minutes. Some issues eased off later, but the market was fairly firm at the finish. Realization sales were accountable for irregularity. American Zinc sold at a highest record price during the morning. Issues which attained 1915 highs during the week included American Agricultural Chemical, Old Dominion, Shattuck-Arizona and United Fruit advanced. Greene-Cananea and Mohawk were strong. Coppers, Alaska Gold closed with a gain.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The New York bank statement as to the actual condition of clearing house members shows surplus reserve increased $4,744,870 to a total of $193,-961,270. The average loan decrease was $2,695,950 to a total of $1,193,990,790.

CLOSING STOCK PRICES.

Closing prices today of leading Boston and New York stocks are given below:

BOSTON STOCKS.

Alaska Gold 30¾, sp ¾; Alaska, 37, sp 1; Alaska Mexican, 2¾, sp ¼; Arizona Com'l, 23¾; Calumet & Arizona 68¾, unchanged; Calumet & Hecla, 750, unchanged; Copper Range 61¾, sp ¾; Granby, 54¾, sp ¾; Greene-Cananea 45, sp ¾; Isle Royale, 30¾, sp ¾; Nevada 25¼, off ¼; Quincy 88, unchanged; United Fruit 114¾, sp 1¼; United Shoe Mach. Com., 57¾, off ¼; Preferred, Mackinaw 69¾, sp ¾; Am. Zinc 19¾, sp ¾; Butte & Superior 72¾, sp 1¼; Butte Coalition 20¾, sp ¾; Butte & Ballaklava 13, sp ¼; Davis-Daly 8¾, sp ¼; Franklin 10, off ¼; Mohawk 67¾, sp ¾; Nipissing 8¾, off ¼; North Butte 45¾, sp ¾; Old Dominion 72¾, sp ¾; Osceola 95, unchanged; Superior 28¾, off ¼; Utah Con. 11¾, sp ¼; Winona 3¼, sp ¼.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Allis-Chalmers 31¾, sp ¾; American Can 67¾, off ¾; American Smelting 92¾, unchanged; American Sugar 116¾, sp ¾; Am. Tel. & Tel. 120¾, unchanged; Bait. & Ohio 84¾, off ¾; Canadian Pacific 164¾, unchanged; Chesapeake & Ohio 63, sp ¾; Chino 54¾, off ¼; Lehigh Valley 81¼, sp ¼; Mex. Petrol. 119¾, sp 1¼; Miami 29¾, sp ¼; New York Central 103, sp ¼; New Haven 59¾, off ¼; Reading 87¾, sp ¾; Southern Pacific 94¾, sp ¾; Southern Ry. 24¾, unchanged; Union Pacific 137¾, sp ¾; U. S. Steel 87¾, sp ¾; Utah Copper 57¾, sp ¾; Am. Steel Fdry. 39¾, sp ¾; Beth. Steel Com. 49¾, sp ¾; Car & Fdy. 83, unchanged; Am. Locomotive 67¾, sp ¾; Studebaker 67¾, sp ¾; Int. Harv. 120¾, sp 1¾; Bait. Steel 44¼, sp ¼; Cent. Leather 59¾, sp ¾; Gen. Elec. 157¾, sp 1¼; Int. Paper 49¾, sp ¾; Pr. 107¾, sp 1¼; Pr. Securities 34¾, sp ¼; Rep. I. & Steel 55, sp ¾; Pr. 103¾, sp ¾; Ray Con. 21¾, sp ¼; Inspiration 34¾, sp 1¼; Mex. Motor 56¾, sp ¾; Texas Co. 152, sp 1; Woolworth 108¾, sp ¾; Am. Car & Fdy. 83, sp ¾; Rep. I. & Steel 55, sp ¾; Pr. 103¾, sp ¾; Ray Con. 21¾, sp ¼; Inspiration 34¾, sp 1¼; Mex. Motor 56¾, sp ¾; Texas Co. 152, sp 1; Woolworth 108¾, sp ¾; Willys-Overland 39¾, sp ¾.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Bay state 24c; Bohemia 2¾, Butte & London 45c, Butte Duval 2¾, Butte & Ely 2¾, Butte & Daly 2¾, Butte & Blue Bells 1¾, First National 2¾, Gadsden 1¾, Jumbo 1, Nevada Con. 15c, Rose 2¾, Majestic 2¾, New Cornelia 8¾, Ohio Copper 17c, Rex 2¾, Sierra Nevada 1¾, Silver Dollar 2¾, Tonopah & Goldfield 20c, Butte & N. Y. 2¾, Cons. Arizona 1-16, Gold Zone 3c, Hancock Consolidated 2¾, Mammoth 15¾, Mex. Metals 40c, Nat. Zinc 1¾, Goodsam 2¾, Ray Hercules 2 7-16, Success 2¾, Utah Metal 9¾, Ventura 2 2-16, Yukon 1¾.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Sales today, Saturday, reported by Stone & Webster & Blodget, 49 Federal street, Boston:

Bay State 24c, 1,000; Bohemia 2¾, 1,000; Butte & London 45c, 1,000; Butte Duval 2¾, 1,000; Butte Daly 2¾, 1,000; Butte & Blue Bells 1¾, 1,000; First National 2¾, 1,000; Gadsden 1¾, 1,000; Jumbo 1, 1,000; Nevada Con. 15c, 1,000; Rose 2¾, 1,000; Majestic 2¾, 1,000; New Cornelia 8¾, 1,000; Ohio Copper 17c, 1,000; Rex 2¾, 1,000; Sierra Nevada 1¾, 1,000; Silver Dollar 2¾, 1,000; Butte & N. Y. 2¾, 1,000; Cons. Arizona 1-16, 1,000; Gold Zone 3c, 1,000; Hancock Consolidated 2¾, 1,000; Mammoth 15¾, 1,000; Mex. Metals 40c, 1,000; Nat. Zinc 1¾, 1,000; Goodsam 2¾, 1,000; Ray Hercules 2 7-16, 1,000; Success 2¾, 1,000; Utah Metal 9¾, 1,000; Ventura 2 2-16, 1,000; Yukon 1¾, 1,000.

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Teamster Hurt When Live Wire Falls

The parting of an overhead trolley wire on Tremont street, almost opposite the Hotel Touraine, caused considerable excitement. One man, a teamster, suffered a slight shock. It is believed that the accident happened as a result of additional strain on a trolley pole by a guy line supporting a derrick at work on the Hotel Pelham.

Oldest Carriage Maker Dies.

William D. Denley, who was probably the oldest carriage maker in Massachusetts, is dead at his home in

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

SERVICES AND SERMONS TOMORROW IN GREATER BOSTON'S CHURCHES

Baptist.

MADISON C. PETERS
Clarendon Street Church, cor. Montgomery
10:30—Can the Dead Communicate with the Living?
7:30, Hut—

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—10:30, preaching by pastor; 12 m., Bible school; 6:30, Layman's Movement Convention; 7:30, Herbert Scott Bigelow, D. D., pastor Old South Church, Boston, will deliver the address. Our Lord's Supper will be observed. Cordial invitation to you.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH—Warren st., opp. Hodgkins st., Roxbury; Rev. Horace H. Hayes, pastor. 10:30, morning worship; sermon by pastor, morning, 10:30; subject, Men on the Mountains, evening, 7:30; subject, Lone Mariners of the Soul. All seats free. Everybody welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH (Strangers' Sabbath Home)—Pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers. Services at 10 and 7:30; music by the Lotus Male Quartet; Mrs. Helen W. Lamson, soprano, and Professor Frederick Wheeler, organist. 2:30, Bible School at 12.

BOWDOIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Gatewin Reid Maguire, pastor, preaches 10:30 a. m. subject, Christ's Estimate of Himself. 12 m., Bible school. 7:30 p. m., Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., president Union Theological Seminary, will speak on moral and religious issues.

BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Samuel Hall Kennedy, pastor. Sunday morning, 10:45, "Christ's Estimate of Himself." Sunday evening, 7:30, "Manhood at Its Highest"; Ariel Male Quartet. Bible School at 12. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

IMMANUEL WALNUT AVE. CHURCH—Walnut ave. and Dale st., Roxbury. Rev. Benjamin Shurtleff, pastor; Lorenzo Sunday, organist. Sunday morning, 10:30, sermon by pastor, "Christ's Estimate of Himself." 12:15, Bible school. 7:30, evening service, "Every Man His Own Critic"; good singing, led by vested chorus.

Episcopal.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
1008 Washington st.
Rev. Hiram R. Stokes, Vicar
11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon
7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon:
Blinding Effect of Prejudice
The Way to Live

ALL SAINTS', Ashmont—Rockville Mass., corner of Beaconst. and Dean road; D. D. Addison, D. D., rector; Alfred Worcester, M. D., associate, S. S. a. m.; parish school, 9:45; morning service, Bishop Lloyd will preach; the 11 o'clock service, and on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock. Holy Communion on first Sunday. Evening Service, Neighborhood Club, at which Ralph Adams Cram will speak.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE—Chester Hall Bldg., 585 Boylston st., 3 o'clock, "Seeking and Finding the Eternal." Wednesday, 8 p. m., open meeting; public invited; Rev. Lucy C. Medler, Ph. M., minister.

Jewish

LEON R. EYGES, former assistant attorney general of the Commonwealth, will address the Council of Jewish Women at the Vendome, 9:30 Sunday evening, on "Social Service and Social Health." Sunday afternoon, at 3 p. m. Adolph Rosenberg will speak to men and women interested in Boy State Automobile Association.

Latter-Day Saints.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.—Sewall st. off Grant, Winter Hill, Sunday, 10:30 a. m., preaching by Elder Frederick and Relief Society will begin Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Public invited. Our Sunday topical music and interesting program; all welcome.

Christadelphians.

"THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH." The Truth Seeker Tract Society, "Who the Bible Teaches Will Be Saved." Sunday, 3 p. m., lecture; the subject of Lecture Christadelphian, Boston Church, Berkeley Temple, at 10:30 a. m. all cordially invited; no collection.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston; Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Are the Lesson Sermons, "Mortals and Immortals"; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregationalist.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH—At the morning service at 10:30 a. m., Dr. Gerrit J. Gerlof, D. D., the minister, will deliver the first of a series of discourses on "Some Great Words in the Christian Vocabulary." The theme for the Truth to God"; Bible School at 12 m.; Young People's Service at 6 p. m. a service under the auspices of the Layman's Movement, addressed by Dr. Robert E. Speer and McKendree Long, will speak on moral and religious issues in Turkey; next Friday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Speer will give the third of a series of addresses, entitled "Religion and Great Literature"; subject, "The Master of Life."

SHAWMUT CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Cor. Tremont and Berkeley sts. Rev. Charles E. Clancy, minister; residence, 12 Wales st., Dorchester. 7:30, address by Rev. Charles Edward Park, on "Lawson's Missionary Movement." Music by the choir. "The Good of Belonging to a Church" theme. "The Good of Belonging to a Church" theme. "The Good of Belonging to a Church" theme

Female Help Wanted

Perfection 60c. 3 Leaf Knob Birkmans Highest Cash or Legal For GREEN, GOLD STAMPS, CSL COUPONS, HAMILTON, UNITED PROFIT SHARING, SOAP AND MILL LABELS. Free to Mail, 258 Wash. St., Opp. Boston Post, R. 11.

PAPER BOXES

GIRLS experienced on the candy work. DICK-SMALLEY-MARBLEHEAD CO., Dicky Building, Odd Boston.

HOME WORKERS

LICENSED and registered by police; no fee; interview. E. H. WHITTEMORE CO., 18 Columbia st.

A STRONG LADY to give local treatments; also to manicure. 9 to 5. 308 South Amherst.

ACTING is pleasant and remunerative; we train you for the stage. MIDDESTRAFT, 23 School st.

APPRENTICE in sewing, dress and vests; also skirts; steady work; pay. 166 Boylston st., rm. 603.

COOKS, second girls, housework, experienced; chamber maids, laundresses, nurses, general utility girls; domestic workers, otherwise employed, register. MRS. M. G. PRESTON, 422 Boylston st.

GIRL wanted—In family of four; two adults and two children; able to take full charge of house-work; home from 7 p.m. night every week-end and Sunday before 11 noon. Bellevue 344 M.

GOVERNESS-NURSE wanted; must be Protestant, South; write immediately for free list. FRANKLIN EDUCATIONAL CO., 341 Washington st., Boston.

LINING MAKERS; closer and stayer. C. A. SEARS & CO., 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

OPERATORS, winders, reelers and twisters, also learners; steady work; pay the best and if you are not satisfied after working for us for one week, we will pay you for your time. Apply to MR. HOWARD, 16 Mason st., Arlington, or 15 Manchester st., Boston.

VAMPERS—Wanted, experienced vampers, per manently employed; highest wages; steady work. Apply to MICHAEL J. REGAN CO., 20 Albion st., Somerville.

WANTED—In family of four; two adults and two children; able to take full charge of house-work; home from 7 p.m. night every week-end and Sunday before 11 noon. Bellevue 344 M.

GOVERNMENT positions; $65 to $150 month; write immediately for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 15, Rochester, N. Y.

19 AUTO LESSONS $10

UNLIMITED shop and driving course $10; lots 6-wk.; license guaranteed. H. J. PATTERSON, 4 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2780-M.

CHIPPERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED men who have worked on cast iron pipe; steady work; good pay. METLAKE PIPE MFG. CORP., 362 Dorchester av., South Boston.

WANTED—Young man to learn the trade; work in country cotton mill. T. 220, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL ECHO

408 TREMONT ST.

Opposite Castle Square Theatre

Steam heat, hot and cold water in each room, hot by the week $2 to $3, by day 50c to $1.25; transients accommodated. Telephone Oxford 2780-M.

Male Situations Wanted.

AMBITIOUS, sober young man of good appearance wishes work; age 20 yrs. W 120, Boston American.

AUTO top and trimming; will go out of city; all work acceptable. M. 45 Austin st., Cambridge.

BAR TENDER—Wants position; can furnish bond; a good place. A. G. MARTINEZ, 25 Tyler st., Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, wishes position; 10 yrs. city and country; married; strictly sober; age 32. 19 Nether Lane st.

CHEF—Wants position, hotel, restaurant or club; will go South, first of October. G. H. B., 18 Warren st., Roxbury.

CHINESE COOK—Would like a position; can furnish best of references; speaks English; can Chinese dishes; housekeeping suite, heated, continuous hot water $16.50. Apply to MR. C. TONG, 29 Tyler st., Boston.

MEAT CUTTER—First-class fish and grocery experience, wishes steady employment; 10 years' reference. W 119, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Would like to become apprentice draftsman, best references; J. C. S. student. B 203, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Speaks 5 foreign languages, wishes position. Y 169, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

OPTICAL

EDGE grinder wanted, also beveller; state experience and wages expected. W 209, Boston American.

WANTED — Immediately, competent bookkeeper; state salary. W 208, Boston American.

AS NIGHT WATCHMAN

THE interested parties can see Mr. Hall or Mr. Fallon, Somerville.

A. S. KIDDER—Dresser signing for large woolen mill; dresser tenders; woolen, worsted and cotton mixes; finishers; spinners; warpers; beamers; cotton carding and carousing; machinists and repair men. CHAS. A. STEVENS & SONS, Lawrence, Mass.

LAUNDRY DRIVER

EXPERIENCED man to handle route for a high-grade laundry; unquestionable qualifications. PLEASANT ST., WALTHAM, MASS.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS

WILL get you license quicker and cheaper than any other place in Boston. 1 to 4 p.m. 1 to 4 p.m. MONEY, office at 349a Tremont st., near Park sq.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

MOTOR CARS, motor boats, gasoline engines, electricity; all taught; send stamp for catalog. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, Boston.

Machinists Wanted

SEVERAL all-round men. Apply to Mr. Hill, E. P. WALKER, Walnut, Main, Malden.

MAN AGER and WORKMEN

I WISH to lease, rented or white, wood property. Apply 9 Hall Lane st., Boston.

PARK SQ. AUTO SCHOOL

3 COLUMBUS AV.—$10, unlimited repair worker; 6 road lessons, $5; day or eve.

Pay as You Learn $1 Per Week

FILLED pantiwaist. DR. HIMMON, 2594 Tremont.

SHOW CARD WRITERS

Elmer Company, 20th st. & Broadway, New York.

Moulders, Bench and Side Floor.

WANTED, about 10 moulders; steady work; good pay. Apply at once to MR. HOWARD, Foundry, Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; all ages; experience unnecessary; spare time; write LAMONT, Box 2206, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Two-loom weaver on Crompton & Knowles looms. ARMS MILLS, Skowhegan, Me.

ELECTRICIAN for factory in Swanton, Vermont; position attractive; experience unnecessary. D 208, Boston American.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—Men wanted; able-bodied, unmarried citizens between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and habits; apply to any recruiting station, or address, with stamp, RECRUITING OFFICER, 6 Custom House st., Providence, R. I.

BOYS—Wanted for factory work. Apply at 66 Pitts st., Boston.

CUTTER—On slippers. DAMON & ELLIS, 28 High st., Boston.

DETECTIVES—To learn; personal instruction; particulars free. CORTLAND SYSTEM, Box 1, Cortland, N. Y.

ENGINEERING SCHOOL—A higher license means more money; get our new, individual instruction; how more than 1,000 successful men secured their licenses free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av.

GENERAL WORK—30c an hour to start; work, Apply to MR. HOWARD, Foundry, Mystic Valley Parkway, Medford.

HELP WANTED to share in the joy of living in Southern California, which can only be fully appreciated by visiting it; $1 per week will buy a lot; $10 per month will buy a home; 5 per cent interest; no taxes in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address 1,000 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

I WILL START YOU, anywhere, earning $4 daily at home, showing others; free instructive book-let. MANAGER, 324, Nebraska Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

MACHINIST—For plant near Boston; $2.50 per day; one year's work guaranteed. Address, with stamp, RAYMOND, 284 Washington st., Boston.

MAN—Wanted, all-round machinist for repair work. Apply in person to NEW ENGLAND BOX CO., Lowell, Mass.

MEN, women, boys, girls, wanted; dishing, packing, shipping; $10 to $25 weekly. Call or write, PHILADELPHIA NOVELTY SERVICE, Philadelphia.

MEN wanted; experienced jobs; $75 month; board furnished; FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 15, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING taught; head of school starts for Europe; $5 weekly guarantee. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

MOVING PICTURES taught. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 118 Huntington av., Boston.

PAINTER—Wanted, a first-class painter; must be at it; permanent jobs this year; $75 month, sometimes $1 an hour; steady employment; references sufficient; "boss" unnecessary; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, dept. 15, Rochester, N. Y. Franklin Institute, dept. 15, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—$800 to $1,200 month; Boston examinations coming; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 188-L, Rochester, N. Y.

SEWING—Clothing machine shop; outer or inner work; good boys' shops; best shops; steady. VALLEY, Boylston st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHERS wanted by government; $75 month; short hours; vacations; examinations soon; state free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 862, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, women, 18 or over, $75 month, steady work; no layoffs; vacation; railroad fare paid; sample coupon list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 181 J, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Chauffeurs at once; best wages; steady work; sample lessons free; write quick. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 2, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Steward in Liverpool, for large, fine, full rigger, ATLANTIC SHIPPING CO., 161 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 or over, wanting railway mail clerk positions; $75 month; vacation; state. Boston American.

WANTED—Two good paperhangers. THE HOYT COMPANY, South Boston.

WANTED—Mechanical draughtsman; apply by letter. WATERBURY CLOCK CO., Waterbury, Conn.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

HARRIS ST., 69—Large front room, heated and clean, short distance from Coolidge Corner.

HARVARD ST., 235—Suite $9; Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village cars. 68 Sanborn.

PROSPECT ST., 15—Large sunny front room, newly furnished, heated; price $2; bath room. 23.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 20—2 pleasant rooms for housekeeping; hot water; $9 per week, privilege of laundry; man and wife only.

Furnished Rooms—Forest Hills.

WENHAM ST., 29—Nicely furn., well heated room, $3.50. ref.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

WYMAN ST., 39—Sunny, steam heated room, in private family; pleasant surroundings; board if desired. Phone 21461.

Furnished Rooms—Natick

WALNUT ST., 25—Elderly gent can have good room in small family, board, room and modern; $5 a week.

Furnished Rooms—Neponset.

MINOT ST., 35—Rooms, clean and sunny.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

SUNNY front room, unfurnished, over Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, ST. 2 by Boston American.

BLUE HILL AV., 1,000—Sunny front room, continuous hot water, light housekeeping privileges. Roxbury car. 23 Sanborn.

CEDAR ST., 1—Cor. Washington st., large furnished front room, suitable for 2; $10. 68 Sanborn.

CIRCUIT ST., 46, near Dudley L—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms; $3.50 and $4. 68 Sanborn.

COPELAND PL., 11—Off 69 Copeland st. well furnished front, heated; bath; reasonable. 68 Sanborn.

COPELAND ST., 63—Two large connecting front rooms, furnished or unfurnished; housekeeping; American family.

CRAWFORD ST., 15—Heated and furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on bath floor. $2.50.

DUDLEY AV., 11—Nicely furn. large steam heated room, reasonable; phone Rox. 4365-W.

DUDLEY ST., 1,000—Nicely furnished, steam heated rooms, with or without board. 1st floor. 1568-M.

ELM HILL PARK, 5—Cosmopolite desirable room for business people; steam heat; bath. 2nd. 778-W.

FOREST ST., 37—Suite 2; two newly furnished steam heated rooms, $2, $2.50; private family.

HARVARD ST., 1,000—Large sunny front room, with board; bath floor; $7. 68 Sanborn.

HAZELWOOD ST., 5—Large sunny room, furnished, heated, continuous hot water; $3.50; private family. 68 Sanborn.

HOWLAND ST., 45—Suite 2; 3 large well furnished front rooms, heated, bath floor; refined family; 2 adults; no children; no invalids; ref. 68 Sanborn.

HOWLAND ST., 45—Suite 2; 3 large well furnished front rooms, heated, bath floor; refined family; 2 adults; no children; no invalids; ref. 68 Sanborn.

HOWLAND ST., 58—Newly furnished rooms, heated; all conveniences, private family. Tel. Rox. 2000.

HOWLAND ST., 58—Newly furnished rooms, heated; all conveniences, private family. Tel. Rox. 2000.

OTISFIELD ST., 5—Off Gibson; desirable room for light housekeeping; private family; $2.50 week. 1038-M.

REGENT SQ., 7—2 large connecting sunny rooms, with bath; suitable for light housekeeping.

ROCKLAND ST., 5—Desirable front room, furnished, heated, bath floor; suitable for young person. $2.50.

SEAVER ST., 15—Sunny furnished rooms, private family, continuous hot water, bath floor, housekeeping privileges, furnace heat. 68 Sanborn.

SEAVER ST., 35—Newly furnished rooms, private family, continuous hot water, bath floor. Tel. Rox. 1516-M Rox.

SEAVER ST., 38—Newly furnished rooms, heat, board, good home in right family. Rox. 1518 R.

SEAVER ST., 39—Sunny rooms, continuous hot water, bath floor, housekeeping privileges; other rooms, reasonable.

SEAVER ST., 39—Newly furnished room for light housekeeping, continuous hot water, $2. Rox. 1518 R.

TOLMAN PL., 3—2 suites rooms, bath floor, hot and cold water, heated; reasonable. 68 Sanborn.

WALNUT AV., 84—Suite 2; most attractive bath floor, light housekeeping rooms; private family; or unfurnished, in family of two adults, very reasonable.

WARREN ST., 125—Large parlor, steam heat, electric lights, bath, housekeeping privileges; kitchen. Rox. 1619-R.

WARREN ST., 170—Suite 3; large bath floor, furnished front room, hot water; 1st; gentlemen preferred.

WARREN ST., 170—Suite 3; large bath floor, furnished front room, hot water; 1st; gentlemen preferred.

WARREN ST., 170—Suite 3; elegant large furnished front room, hot water; 1st; gentlemen preferred.

WARREN ST., 170—Suite 3; elegant large furnished front room, hot water; 1st; gentlemen preferred.

WARREN ST., 5—Overlooking Public Garden; most attractive, elegantly furnished, modern suite; price, $18. 68 Sanborn.

WARREN ST., 5—Lovely large, well furnished room, hot and cold water, bath floor; gentlemen preferred; $3.50 week

Boston American Editorial Columns

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

The AMERICAN disapproves of a loan to prolong the war in Europe and is unwilling to accept any money for advertising such a loan. The AMERICAN does not, however, feel at liberty to deprive its readers of the statements of the proponents of the loan, whether in news text or in advertising. The AMERICAN therefore prints the advertisement of the loan, but contributes the money paid therefor to the Red Cross, in the hope of relieving some of the suffering and injury which a war loan will inevitably cause.

Hopeful Jack London, Hopeful Upton Sinclair

But Poor Old Deep-in-the-Rut Humanity! It Gets Out Slowly, Even with Jack London and Sinclair to Help It Out.

Copyright, 1915, Star Company.

TEN or twelve years ago Upton Sinclair, youthful, hopeful, and just *accouche* of "The Jungle," said: "This system of government will end in just about eight years, and we shall then have a new government and common ownership of property."

We haven't got the new government exactly, and we haven't got common ownership of property. But Mr. Rockefeller and a few others have considerably more property than they had before—and we have the war in Europe.

Jack London, who writes stories, as does Upton Sinclair, is another ardent, youthful hoper. In 1906—nine years ago—Jack London spoke to the young men of Yale, in their biggest hall, crowded. Instead of telling them what heroic things he had done as a war correspondent he surprised them by preaching Socialism, saying:

"In the United States there are one million men who begin their letters, 'Dear Comrade,' and sign them, 'Yours for the Revolution.' In all countries the Comrades are gathering—now 7,000,000 strong—who will fight with all their might for the conquest of the world and the complete overthrow of existing society."

The "Comrades," millions of them, in Europe are in the trenches, fighting for the conquest of the world and the complete overthrow of various things. But they are fighting with the OLD methods and in the old way. The German "Comrades" are doing their best to kill off the French "Comrades," and vice versa.

Charming, youthful, hopeful enthusiasts are these young men. But the world has been going on a long time. The rut in which it works is deep. It moves as slowly as the big glaciers. And the well-meaning Upton Sinclairs and Jack Londons racing up and down on the ice die without seeing it move. It does move, but they do not see the motion.

However, they do good, for they hurt nobody and arouse thought, and that is what the world needs.

It is even necessary for many of us to believe that a little talk will persuade the glacier to hurry up, or persuade humanity to hurry up. Some of us would lose courage if we thought the whole thing could not be done in our lifetime.

Therefore, it is well that those with more enthusiasm than staying power should predict and believe the impossible.

Their belief makes them do what they can, and the glacier is always moving on.

Taking the Finance Commission Seriously

WITHOUT respect to the merits of the question whether, as the Finance Commission charges, Park Commissioner Dillon was guilty of culpable misrepresentation in the matter of the purchase of land for playground purposes, it remains a fact that Mr. Dillon's reply was very unsatisfactory.

It is never any answer to the criticism of the Boston Finance Commission for a public official to reply that he does not take the Finance Commission seriously. Very likely he tells the truth, but that is all the worse for him. He is sure to get into trouble if he does not take the Finance Commission seriously, for the people of Boston DO take the Finance Commission seriously. It is well for Mr. Dillon and other public officials of the city to learn that the Boston Finance Commission is an important and valued institution of the city of Boston. It is far more important than any of their jobs or than most of them combined.

In the long run, the Finance Commission will trim the sails of any gentlemen in the city employ who does not take it seriously, even if he is protected by the Mayor.

Under John A. Sullivan, the Finance Commission did not take itself seriously. But under the influence of its present chairman, Mr. John R. Murphy, it is doing the work it was instituted to do. Every intelligent citizen of Boston will resolve a doubt in favor of the Finance Commission and will protect it from the frivolous disregard and impertinence of city employes who affect not to take it seriously.

The Question of License in Boston

MAYOR CURLEY may be right when he says that the liquor interests were not responsible for the slump in the vote in Boston which defeated Governor Walsh. But it is certainly true that for several days after election the immediate friends of Mayor Curley in City Hall were very busy circulating the report that this slump WAS due to the liquor interests.

Whatever may be the merits of the question whether or not liquor men defeated Governor Walsh in Boston, it would be unwise for the city to go no-license. There ought to be some method by which the sale of strong drink like whiskey might be prohibited without necessarily at present prohibiting the lighter or less dangerous drinks. But to close the city against all alcoholic beverages would be going farther, perhaps, than public opinion is yet prepared definitely to go.

The AMERICAN refuses to take whiskey advertisements upon the same ground that some clergymen refuse to allow the money of certain liquor men in their contribution boxes.

HOWSON LOTT

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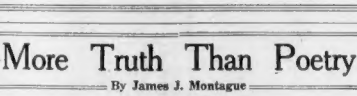
More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

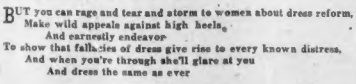
Immutability



IF soft persuasiveness you use in coping with the Demon Booze;
If you point out the truth about
The highball and the flagon
With calm, convincing argument, the veriest ale-hound will repent,
Amend his ways and spend his days
Upon the water wagon.

IT'S possible to teach a crook that if he takes a pocketbook
By stealth or force his certain course
Will be toward some snug prison.
Just argue with him now and then with quiet reasoning, and, when
He understands, he'll keep his hands
Off things that are not his'n.

BUT you can rage and tear and storm to women about dress reform,
Make wild appeals against high heels,
And earnestly endeavor
To show that fallacies of dress give rise to every known distress,
And when you're through she'll glare at you
And dress the same as ever



When Love Died

A party to a divorce suit alleges that her husband's love grew cold when she beat him at golf.
She was the dearest thing alive;
Her game was very bad, in spots;
She'd miss her putt and slice her drive
And foozle all her brassie shots.

I loved her with a tenderness
That nothing on this earth could bound;
I even pitied her distress
When I outplayed her every round.

But soon her game began to mend;
She'd lay her shots beside the cup,
And when one round was near its end
I found that she was seven up.

It hurt me when she beat my score
By four a hole; it really cut me
(Most anybody would be sore)
To see that she could far outputt me.

And when she beat me every game,
Though I had thought the wide world of her,
I found I couldn't feel the same—
In short, I saw I didn't love her.

So now I have another wife,
A pale, anemic little creeter,
Whom I shall cherish all my life—
Because at golf I'll always beat 'er.

Nursery Rhyme for Weather Forecasters

If at first you don't succeed
Lie, lie again.

Same Result

Mr. Bryan has returned, defeated, from another hurlwind campaign.

Too Bad He's Dead

A letter of forty-nine words, written by Oliver Goldsmith, brought $465 at a sale. At that rate "The Deserted Village" and "The Traveller" would bring enough to pay Great Britain's war expenses for a year.

Military Necessity

Perhaps the British captured the Hocking because they wanted to use the American flag she carried to protect one of their dreadnoughts.

See Bookmakers for Odds

Russia, we learn, contains more than forty races. And at last reports the Russian army was a hot favorite in all of them.

Innocuous

I like Mr. Bryan;
His talk is so warm.
And if nobody pays any attention to him—and nobody ever does—
He'll do 'em no harm.

The Land of Opportunity

Those trench-digging soldiers can get steady work when the war is over on the Panama Canal, where their experience will be extremely valuable.

In-Shoots

Those who have tested it find that the epigram, "Revenge is sweet," is the most misleading of all.

The man who does not need to explain anything to his wife is apt to be an uninteresting husband.

When opportunity to buy a book knocks at your door you can always hear the fist of the agent.

The real nice girl who knows too much does not give herself a good recommendation by publishing the fact.

We should not criticize the loud preacher. The Lord is not deaf, but a lot of sinners about us seem to be.

There Appear to Be No Prophets Any More

WHO, For Example, Could Have Named Early This Morning the Great Big News Event Which Will Hold the First Place in Sunday Morning Newspapers? WHO Knew, on the Morning of November 13, A. D. 1002, That Before Midnight All the Danes in the South of England Would Be Put to Death by Order of Ethelred?

The MAN said, "Put the punch in your first paragraph."

"Put the punch in your first paragraph," he said, "ALWAYS."

"If I were YOU," he said, "I should CONCENTRATE. Calling attention to the Sunday AMERICAN, for example, I should select for my topic the one great overshadowing feature of the paper and talk about that. YOUR fault is—if you will pardon me—that you scatter too much."

Most critics mean well. This one meant well. One would be glad to follow his advice, IF it were possible to do so.

But HOW is one to name, early on Saturday morning, the "great big outstanding feature" of the Sunday AMERICAN?

THE feature of the Sunday paper will quite likely be the great big news event of the next fifteen hours [this essay is written at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning], and what MAY happen, within the next few hours, to thrill, startle, shock or delight this old world and its inhabitants, no man can say.

On the night of ONE thirteenth day of November, for example (this was in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand and Two), all the Danes living in the Southern counties of England were massacred, by order of Ethelred the Second "At London," we are told by one historian, "the massacre was most bloody, the churches being no sanctuary. Among the slain was Gunilda, sister of Swein, King of Denmark, left in hostage for the performance of a treaty newly concluded."

And then there was the sensation of the thirteenth day November, in the year 1644, when Mr. Thomas Painter, of Hingham, Massachusetts, was publicly whipped for "refusing to have his child christened." On the same day, our General Court ordered the banishment of "all rejecters of infant baptism."

In 1775, on the thirteenth day of November, Massachusetts authorized private armed vessels to cruise.

On this date, in 1862, the British Government declined to join France in an amicable intervention in the United States, as "its success would be hopeless at the present time."

Fifty-two years ago today, General Sherman's advance from the Southwest arrived at Bridgeport, Tennessee, to reinforce General Rosecrans.

And on November 13, 1888, Sir Arthur Sullivan composed the "Yeoman of the Guard."

We are NOT going to say that all the newspapers of Christendom "lied," on the morning of November 14, 1002, with the massacre of all the Danes in the South of England—our own opinion is, however, that it must have been a GREAT story—for, as like as not, five thousand young people in the grammar schools of New England would be writing in, tomorrow, to say that newspapers, telephones, cables and reporters had not been invented!

Our readers will have anticipated our thought. The news of today is in the making. WHATEVER it may be, wherever it may have its SETTING, the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow will present the details for the information, entertainment or edification of its readers.

At this writing, we have in hand, and in type, the enjoyable account of an interview with the Hon. Samuel Walker McCall, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, by Mr. Julian Hawthorne.

In the magazine section of the Sunday AMERICAN is discovered a lively account of the embarrassing position in which certain leaders of fashionable society at Washington find themselves. We are told that these fashionable folk formerly ignored Mrs. Galt, the "tradesman's widow," and now find that they must bow to her as their social superior.

Lady Duff Gordon writes of the "New Old-Fashioned Dresses." There is an interesting story of Mlle. Karsavina, Pavlowa's rival.

We were told in letters received early in the week that LAST Sunday's AMERICAN was one of the best numbers ever printed of New England's greatest Sunday newspaper. Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN will be EVEN BETTER.

The Sunday AMERICAN accounts of the Yale-Princeton football game, in the Bowl at New Haven, and the Harvard-Brown engagement, in the Stadium at Cambridge, will be in every respect equal to the football stories in LAST Sunday's AMERICAN. We cannot promise MORE than that, and the FRIENDS of our sporting pages will not ask it. ALL the football games, "little" and "big," will be reported for the Sunday AMERICAN by experts. The Sunday AMERICAN football pictures will be, as usual, the best printed anywhere.

WE can think of a THOUSAND good reasons why a copy of TOMORROW'S Sunday AMERICAN should be in every home in New England.

One of the BEST reasons is that the CHILDREN WILL WANT IT. Miss Martha Sunshine, the second member of the Sunshine Family of paper doll cut-outs, goes to every home in New England tomorrow, where Papa remembers to take in New England's greatest Sunday newspaper.

THE feature of the Sunday paper, however—the "great big outstanding feature," to be characterized or described in "a punch"—will be—?

WELL, whatever it may be, you will SURELY find it on the first page, of the first news section, of the Sunday AMERICAN.